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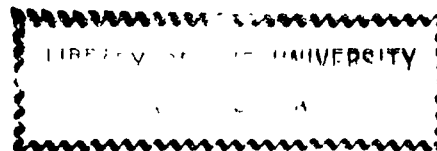
OUR HONORARY PRESIDENT

THE Honorary President of the Class of 1922 came as a sort of advance Christmas package to his people on Dec. 22nd, 1863, in the romantic confines of Muskoka. He got his earliest training at the "little red school-house" near Sparrow Lake and then moved overseas to Germany where he lived until he was twelve. The Ontario town of Orillia finished the job up to the end of High School days, and then the Agricultural College at Guelph welcomed a new recruit, who left in 1886 so deeply versed in the lore of the soil that he became forthwith agricultural editor of the London "Farmer's Advocate." By 1889 the Ontario Agricultural College had thought of giving degrees, so back went our Honorary President to receive his B.S.A. After serving three years at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa, he became chemist of the Experimental Station at New Orleans, Louisiana, but presently decided to pursue graduate studies at the University of Leipzig, where he received his Ph.D. in 1896. Then he passed via Ottawa once more to Queen's University, Kingston, to become Lecturer in Organic Chemistry for the year 1897-8. Then he followed "the road to Mandalay" (Mysore, Central India), where for ten years up to 1908 he was head of the Department of Agriculture in the Government of Mysore. One year at Ohio State Experimental Station, and then came the grand consummation, Professor of Chemistry in the University of Alberta, 1909, up to time of writing, and longer still by many useful years, we hope.

Adolf Ludwig Ferdinand Lehmann,—for we must now reveal the secret of his name, looks happiest and feels safest among test-tubes laden with enough destruction to lift the roof off the Arts Building if he allowed them to get mixed, which he doesn't. He does his best to make us look equally happy and feel equally safe, but results of the experiment are principally negative. But if devotion to his subject and genuine interest in his students shall be imputed to a professor for righteousness, "Pop" Lehmann qualifies high up among the elect. Nor can we forget his chemistry jokes, any more than he can.

"Full well we laughed with counterfeited glee,
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."

They must always form part of our permanent recollection of our Honorary President, whose thoughtfulness for the class of 1922 and kindly interest in the affairs that now make up its history, is recognized by us one and all.



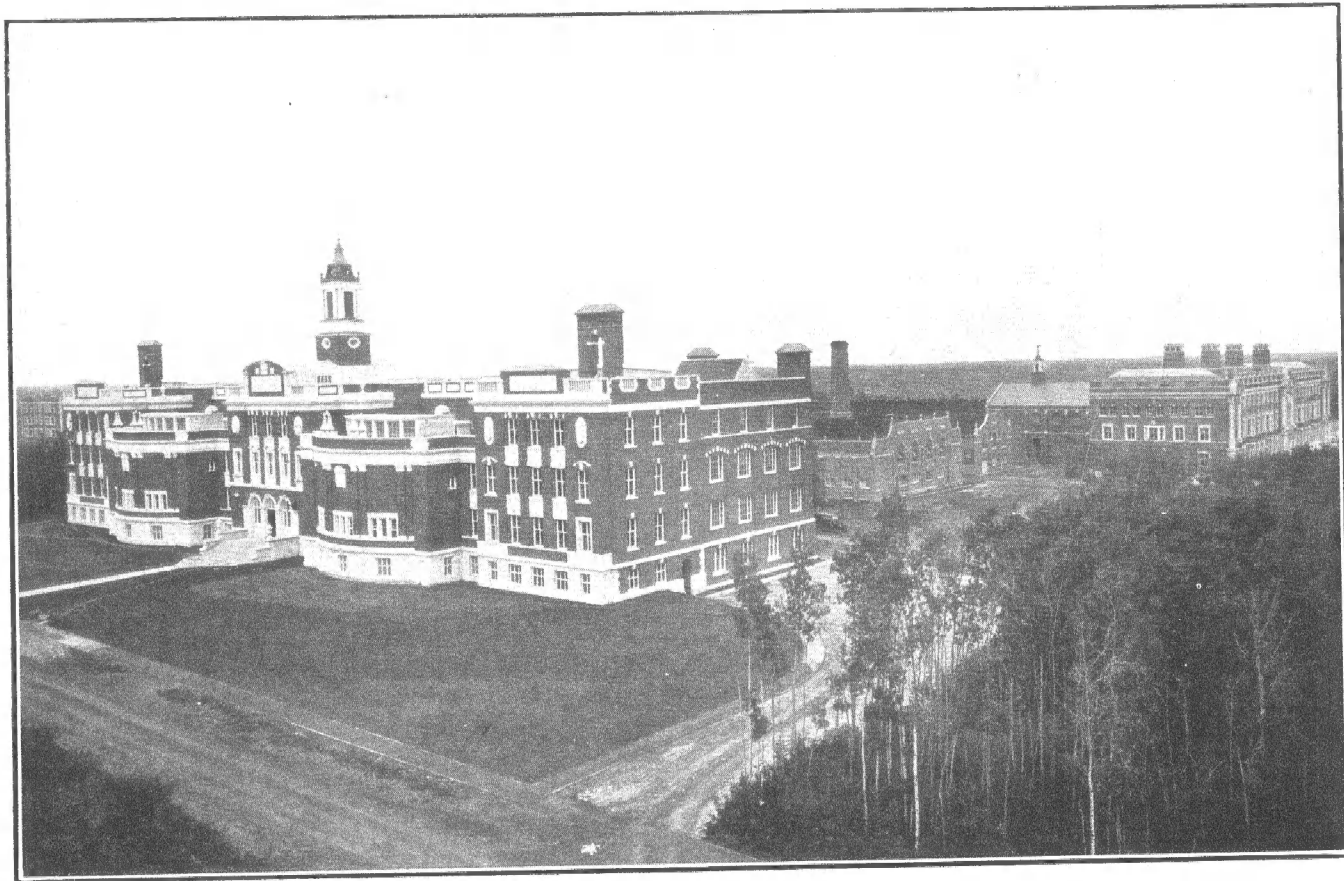


TO
ADOLF LUDWIG
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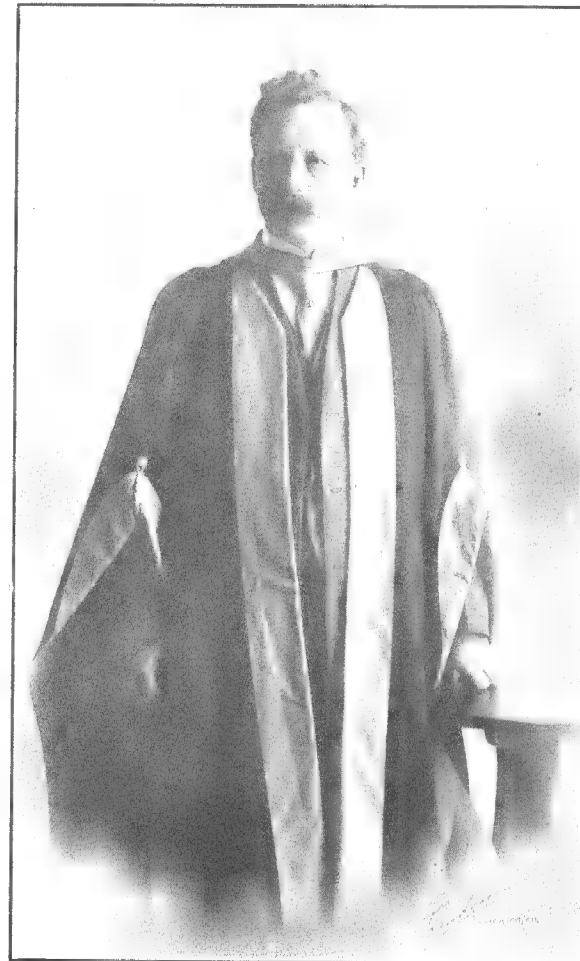


The Pride of the Campus

The New Medical Building of the University of Alberta, opened for lectures in 1921

IT is always a pleasure to be able to say a few helpful words to college publications. The pleasure, however, is tinged with sadness when the request is associated with the Graduating Class; the feeling that a group of friends is disappearing from our midst cannot be suppressed. However, this is offset somewhat by the fact that a new group of friends will be spreading themselves throughout the Province of Alberta and will be standing for the interest and support of the University. The class now graduating has been with us during four of the greatest years in the history of the University. They have seen the end of the war and the effort for re-organization of the world economically; they have seen the return of many men who went overseas and came back after strenuous days; they have seen the University doubled in attendance and in teaching staff and for that reason will be able to understand the growth and demands of the University in the future. It is without question to the men and women who graduate from the University and go out to take their places in the world that we must look for the reputation of the institution. Their success or failure to a certain extent will be attributed to us; their attitude towards life will be said to be ours. If they are found to be standing for what is best in the life of the community, we will be given some credit for their good will. The outside public expect the spirit of a great institution to be reflected in its graduates. Personally, I have every confidence that the graduates of this University will not be found wanting and I am sure that the Class of 1922 will not be behind those that have gone before.

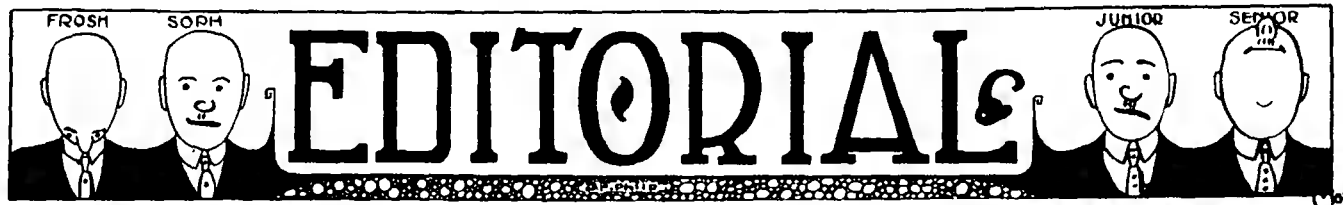
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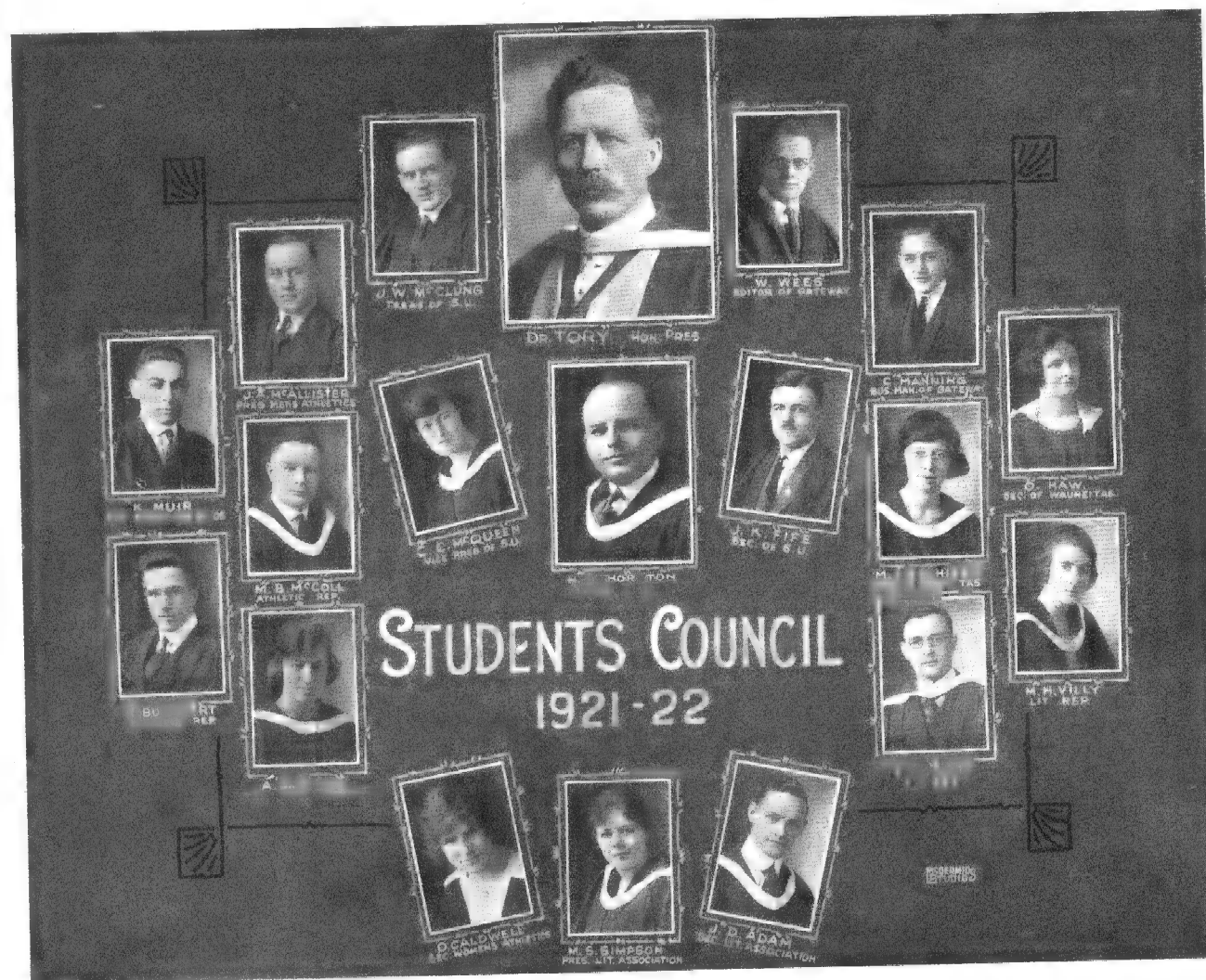


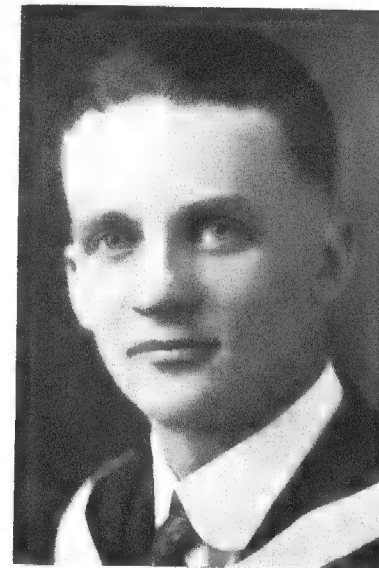
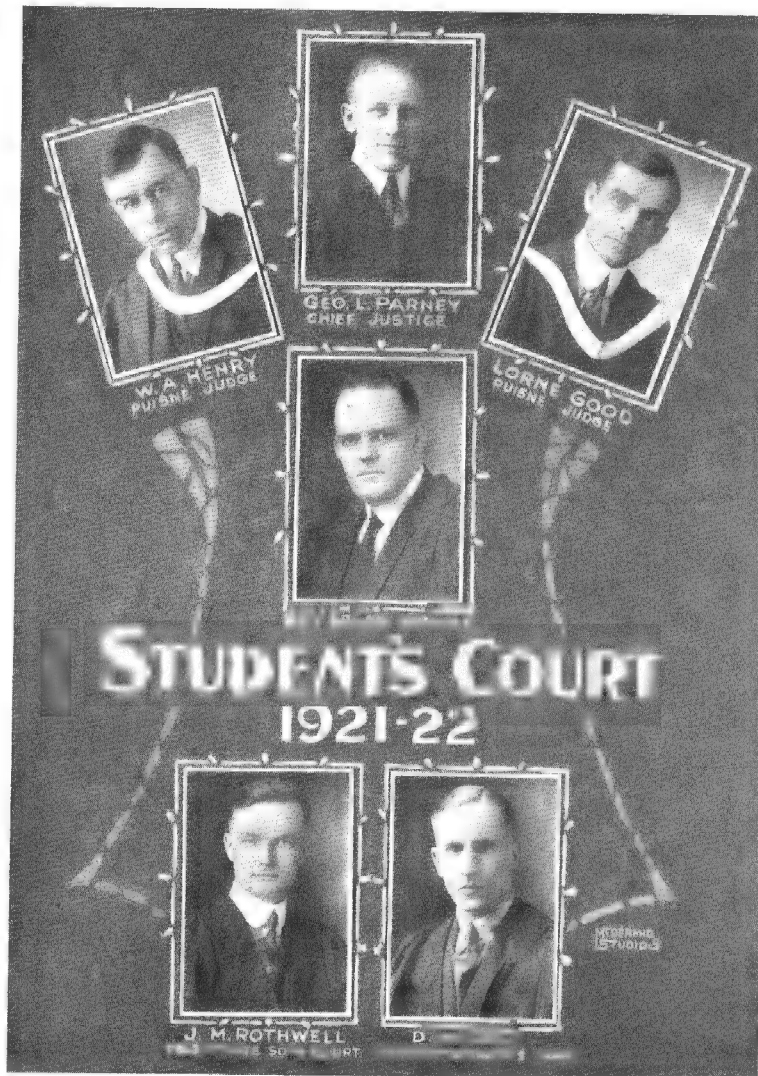
THIS edition of the "Evergreen and Gold" represents a new venture on the part of the students of the University of Alberta. Each spring at the University has found a year book published by the "Gateway" staff or by the graduating class, and devoted to the interests of the departing students. It has consisted of a too heterogeneous mixture of retrospective glances at the years of Varsity life and misty endeavors to read the riddle of the future. As a glowing epic of the small class of Seniors, it has failed to catch the spirit of the thousand young men and women who spend the seven months of winter with Alma Mater.

This book is compiled, edited, and published by all students with the support of all clubs and societies. The executives of the four classes appointed the staff and pledged themselves to carry through the new project. Representatives from each year have supplied the material that fills these pages. The three editors have welcomed suggestions of any kind from the students and have adopted many of them. Our aim throughout has been to present a cross-section of the social and scholastic life that makes up a University year. It was felt that, since the hours of play as well as the hours of study have their influence in moulding the graduates of Alberta, they should have their pages in the year book. Hence we have included sketches that at first might not seem harmonious to the formality usual in a University annual but which we feel sure will be accepted by a larger view.

The staff thanks the many students who zealously worked for the publication and sale of the "Evergreen and Gold." Without their aid the attempt would have been fruitless, but their energetic co-operation has made this edition a high-water mark for Varsity publications. We also owe the staffs of preceding editions our tribute, for they have blazed the way and made our path the easier. Though we have developed into a student publication, we draw much of our inspiration from them.





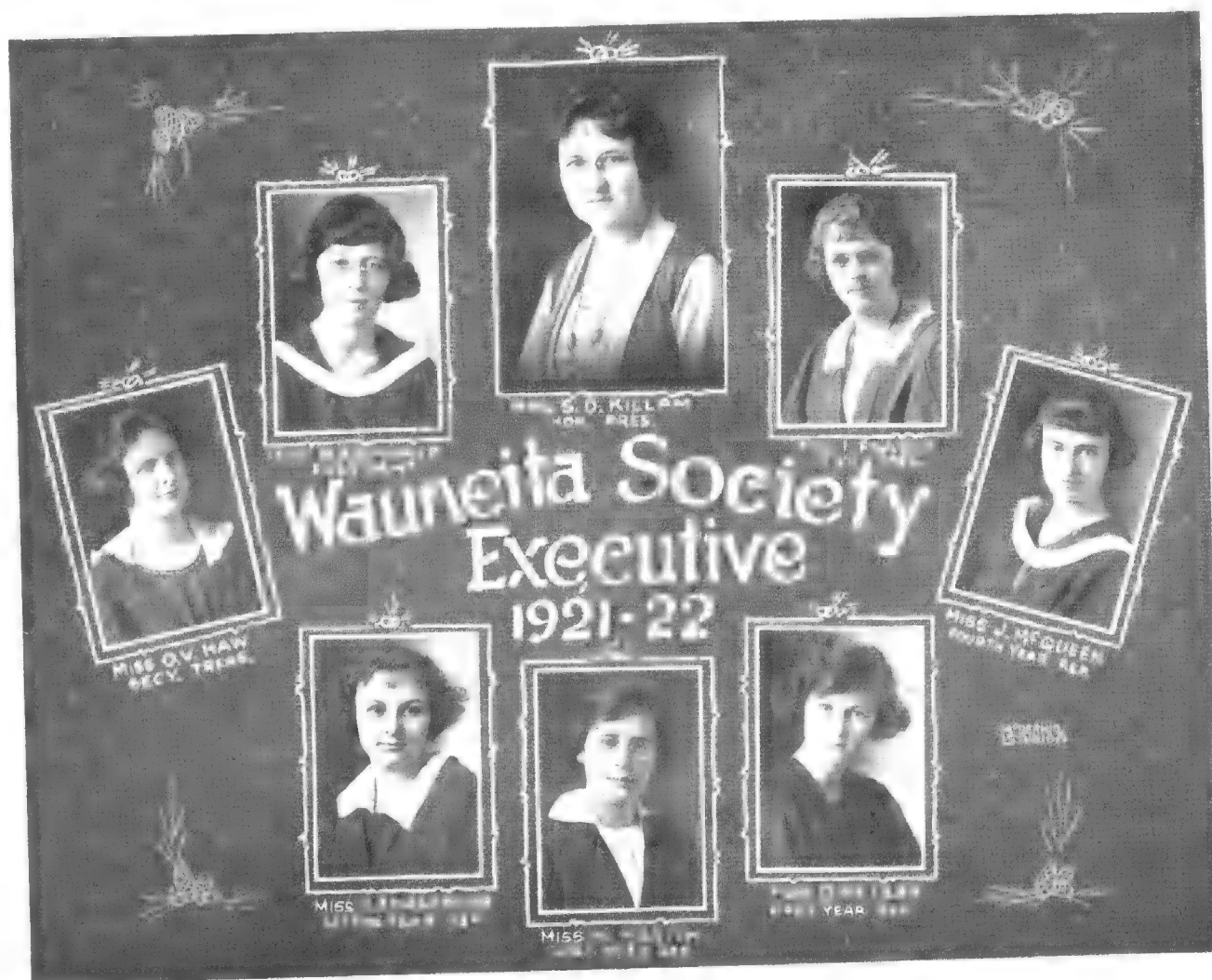


S. P. Hamilton, Rhodes Scholar for 1922

"PERRY" HAMILTON, winner of the Rhodes' Scholarship for 1922, has always taken a prominent part in student activities and his new honor is one more tribute to his rare ability and worth.

He is a graduate of Class '21. His University work was interrupted by service in France where, with the 18th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, as signaller, he won the Military Medal and a recommendation for a commission in the Flying Corps.

On his return to the U. of A. he won the Hosford Memorial prize in English. In the terms of '20 and '21, first as manager then as president of men's basketball, he carried the team to victory in the Western University championship. On leaving for Oxford, Perry carries with him our good wishes for success in his new work and confidence that he will bring credit to the Alma Mater.



THE SONG OF THE WAUNEITAS

Harken, O ye tribes of people,
To the story of Wauneitas,
To a tale of their achievements,
Of their mighty deeds and prowess
In the lofty halls of learning,
By the shining running water.

There, when autumn leaves are falling,
When the spirit of the winter
Binds with ice our mighty river,
Tory calls the tribes together,—
Calls the fair Wauneita maidens,
Calls the future tribal warriors
To the secret council chamber;
With mysterious rites and symbols,
Solemnly they swear allegiance,
Swear for all time in the future,
Swear to keep the honor sacred
Of their ancient home, Alberta.

As the season far advances,
Then the chief calls forth the maidens,
Calls forth all Wauneita maidens,
For a night of song and dancing.
Footprints pointing towards a ball-room
Are a sign of invitation,
Are a sign of guests assembling.

Figures strange and brightly colored
Fill the room with gayest laughter,
As they dance the tribal dances
Till the night is far advancing
And the beating of the tom-toms
And the swinging music ceases.

Then from other tribes of Tory
Come a challenge, loud, resounding:
"Take the birch bark, oh Wauneitas!
"Take your paints for picture writing,
Match your skill with Athabasca!"
Boldly then, Wauneita maidens,
Painted on the roll of birch bark
Songs and quips and satire subtle
That amazed all tribes of people.

Lastly ere the time of parting,
The Wauneitas met together,
Met for feasting and re-union,
Clad in all their richest raiment;
Robes of silk and belts of silver.
When they all had done with feasting
Messages of peace were spoken,
And the evening pleasant ended,
With the rite of friendship given,
With a song of long remembrance.

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1921-22

THE GATEWAY

"OUT of the deep at last." THE GATEWAY finishes the year with the feeling of relief that comes from standing square with the world. In the capable hands of George Ferguson and Jack McClung, the Editors for 1920 and 1921, and Dan. Webster and Clarence Manning, Business Managers, THE GATEWAY was pulled up through a debt of \$1,000, and now stands to view the world and next year with a free heart and smiling face.

An innovation was made this year in the appointment of the staff, when a motion, sponsored by Jack McClung and consented to unanimously by the Students' Union, amended the constitution so that the Editor-in-Chief is appointed by the Council at the beginning of the calendar year rather than at the end of the college year. This means that the new editor will have the benefit of the advice of the retiring officers in the organization of his staff and news material.

Under the amendment, Wilfred Wees was appointed Editor-in-Chief for the year 1922, and with a staff already organized and experienced, has hopes that for the new session THE GATEWAY will be in a position to serve news to its readers with increased efficiency.

The feature of the session in GATEWAY publications is the Armistice issue. It is a student memorial to those who gave their all, a tablet of reverence to their triumph. Its spirit is in the concluding sentence of Dr. Tory's message, "Armistice Day! It will ever remain a great day, if we continue step by step to achieve the things for which it stands."

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Several offers of libel suits, by offended students were presented to THE GATEWAY during the session. Comments upon moustachios, pretty pink knees, high-spirited skirts, solos from gurgling throats, bad debts, and awful women, these were some of the favorite objects of the wrath of fair youths and blushing maids. However, the office withstood the assaults of mighty words; and much hash is expected to accumulate in "Casserole" during the summer.

Here's a forkful from this year:

Miss Dodd—"You've been out long!"

Freshette—"It was only a second."

Miss Dodd—"Oh, I thought I heard a third and fourth."

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"Where have you been, sonny?"

"Down to the cemetery."

"Ha! Someone dead?"

"Yes, the whole blooming lot of 'em."

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"What has the indulgent mother in view when she whips her disobedient child?" enquires Dr. McGibbon.

Prof. Miln—"There has been something trembling on my lips for the last two weeks!"

Sweet Young Thing—"Why don't you shave it off?"

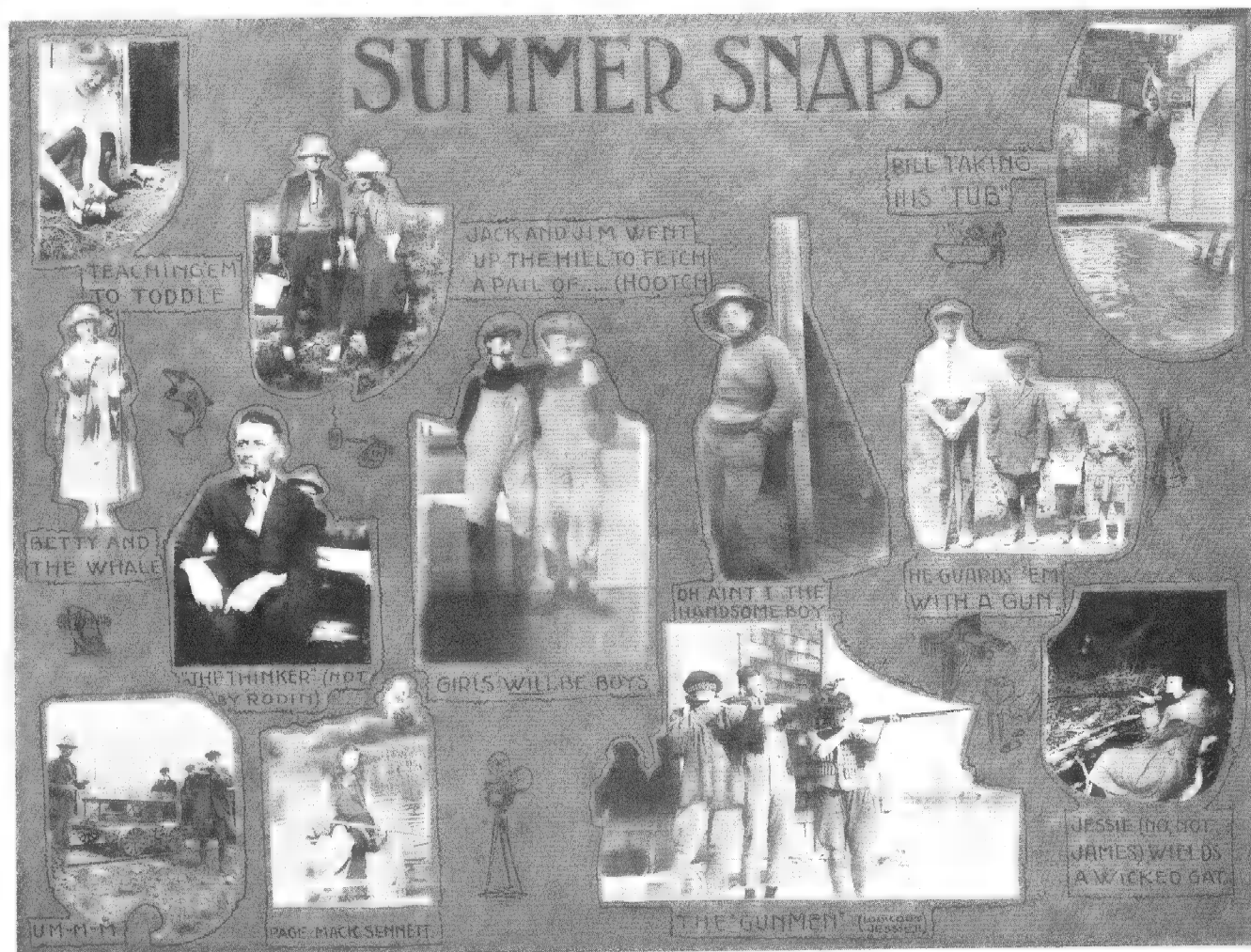
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Nicol—"Say, Red, how are you allotting places on the fire brigade?"

Red—"Respectability."

Nicol—"Where am I placed?"

Red—"Outside your own door."



SUMMER DAYS

TO the average 'Varsity student, who is at no time particularly plethoric with coin of the realm, vacation time means work time. During the summer months 'Varsity students may be found in practically every walk of life. Medical students, accustomed as they are to an existence of comparative ease, avoid work and with elegant discretion go in for pedagogy. They consider work to be a disease. Besides they have acquired a number of technical words and phrases and it is their fondest ambition to air these on the poor, unsuspecting school children.

In direct antithesis to the Med. is the Science student. It's awful what this type of student will do for money. Why, sometimes they actually work! By the use of tact these poor deluded creatures may be made to do any kind of manual labor from blowing glass bottles around olives to oh, make up your own metaphors. All the foreman has to do is to tell them that they are receiving valuable scientific training and the silly things fall for it.

Pharmacy students are more ambitious and usually contrive to get bar-tending jobs in drug stores in preparation for their life work. These chaps are very useful to know and their friendship should be cultivated. One can never tell when one is going to get a cold that needs attention.

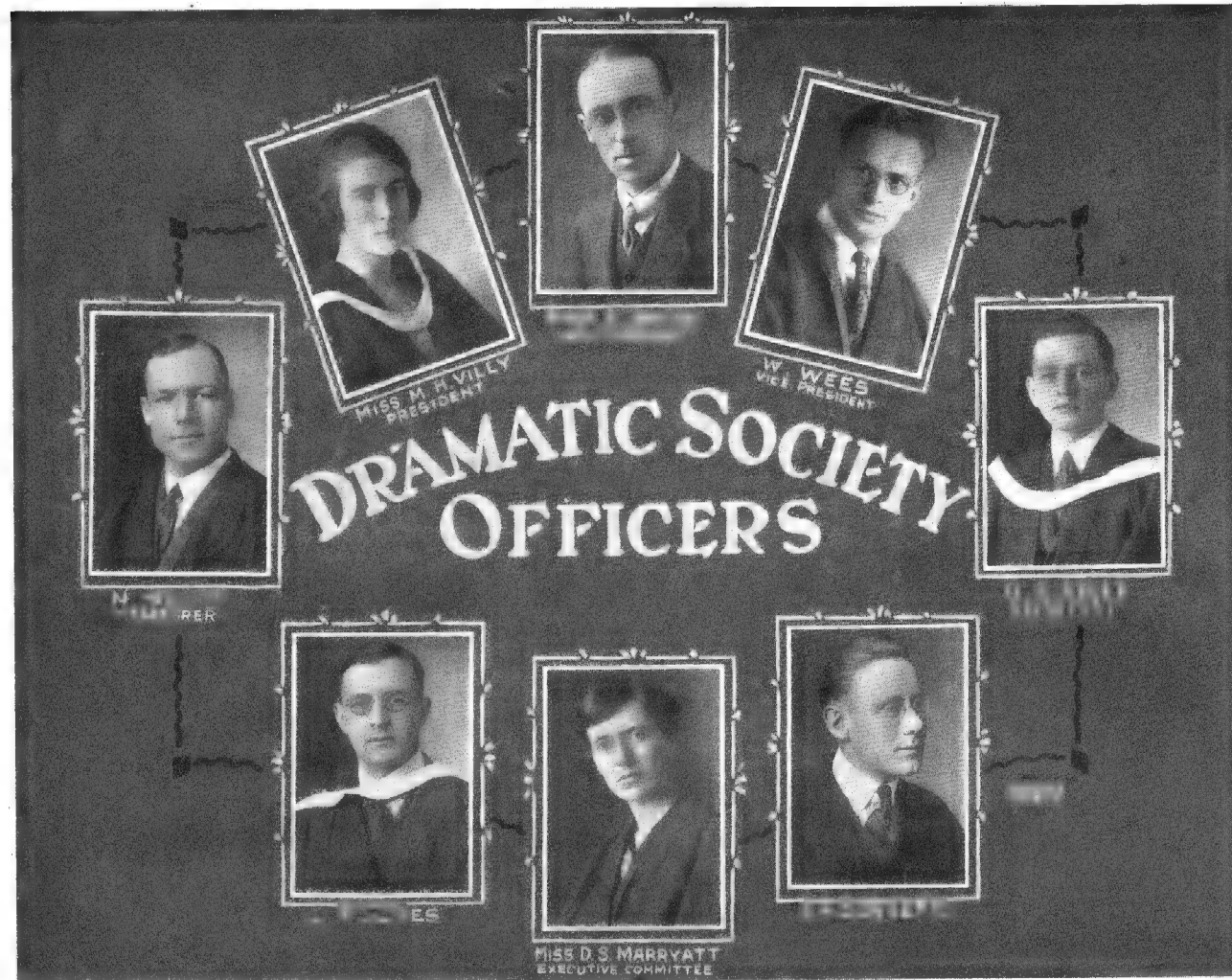
The Aggies, of course, spend their time on the land. They usually dress in cow-hide boots and whiskers and when not placidly engaged in chewing straws, amuse themselves by ripping holes in the scenery, or in herding sportively-inclined cows and horses.

The Arts student is the aristocrat of them all. He picks out some genteel profession requiring nerve and rhetorical ability such as peddling aluminum or selling books. The Co-eds, those of them who are not kept at home building sweaters and aesthetic salads, either go in for school teaching or else graciously accept positions as stenographers.

Vacation days usually mean days of slip-shod dressing and shaggy beards. A glance at the opposite page will prove this. But why? What is there about a vacation that tends to turn a meticulous and gayly dressed undergraduate into a wild, 'hilarious-looking Bolshevik? Getting married we know will work this change. Many a promising young bachelor has been metamorphosed into a fat and florid benedict simply by becoming a husband. Examinations have a like effect. But where do vacations get this subtle potency? It is inexplicable. Consider for a moment the be-spectacled young man on the opposite page-- the one with the familiar countenance of a balky horse. He is certainly no pleasure from the point of view of physical beauty, but he is a wonderful example of what environment will do to a man.

Of course, these whimsical reflections on dress do not apply to the fair Co-eds. Women are inexplicable anyway, and the average male has just about reached the point where he ceases to be surprised by anything they do. But we can't help being a little astonished at the young lady in the peasant costume. We didn't think that she would have anything to do with blind pigs.

Generally speaking, conventions are unblushingly disregarded during vacation and our swagger young men of the winter months may be seen scampering around in various stages of deshabille. Sartorial mishaps, if noticed at all, are contemptuously ignored. In fact, personality may be said to be shown through the clothes plus ultra. Note the obese gentleman. His chief claim to manly beauty rests upon a glorified abdominal profile, and his only claim to safety rests upon a few corks which he has modestly and judiciously inserted in the holes in his bathing suit. And again, notice the--but to mention any more in this limited space is an impossibility. Suffice to say that they all serve to illustrate the wide diversity in the prevailing modes. Verily, man is a strange animal.



THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

ALTHOUGH no big play was produced, 1921-22 has been a quite satisfactory year for the Dramatic Society. As usual, a series of monthly meetings were held, at which the speakers dealt with "Social Aspects of the Drama." The speakers for the year were: Prof. S. Smith, Prof. J. Adam, Dr. R. K. Gordon, Mr. E. C. Davis and Dr. W. H. Alexander.

In December the Inter-Class Competition was held, in which the Junior Year was victorious, with an excellent representation of Barrie's "A Well Remembered Voice," a play which owing to its mixture of the supernatural with the everyday, was an ambitious project for amateurs. The Sophomore and Freshman Classes tied for second place, the former with a play entitled "The Maid of France," by Harold Brighouse, and the latter with Shaw's comedy, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," while the Senior Class produced a fantasy, "The Masque of the Two Strangers."

In lieu of a big play, this year two small plays were presented, both by well known Irish writers, and dealing with scenes from Irish life, "Cathleen Ni Hoolihan," by Yeats, and "Hyacinth Halvey," by Lady Gregory.

In December a tea was given in honor of Marie Lohr, who was playing in Edmonton at the time. Miss Lohr gave a short address, urging the members of the society always to strive for the highest and best in the Drama.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

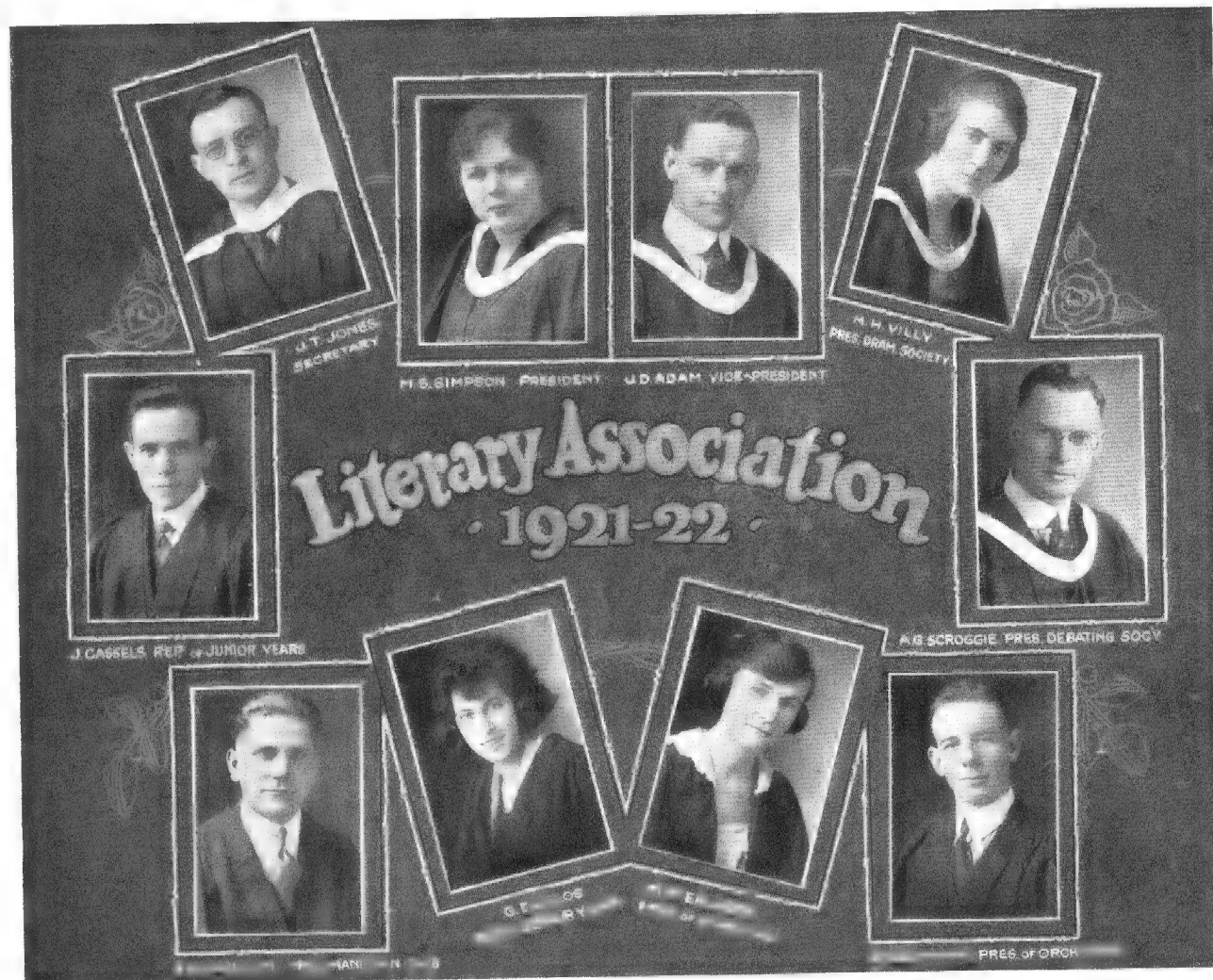
Honorary President, Dr. W. H. Alexander.
President, A. G. Scroggie.
Vice-President, Miss D. Garrison.
Recording Secretary, W. B. Herbert.
Corresponding Secretary, G. J. Bryan.
Treasurer, Miss I. M. Steele.

During the session of 1921-22, the Debating Society carried out what was perhaps its most successful programme. Although it was necessary to drop the debate with British Columbia, due to lack of funds, still the members of the society feel that the other events were carried out with such sincerity and earnestness that the members taking part received more good than in any previous year.

Once again Saskatchewan won the Western Universities Debating League Championship, with Alberta holding second place. The question of sending a Canadian Ambassador to Washington was the subject discussed. At Winnipeg, J. M. Cassels and C. K. Smith defeated Manitoba, but A. G. Scroggie and Miss Barbara Villy were defeated by Saskatchewan at Edmonton.

The Students' Parliament was also a great success. It maintained a more serious character than in previous years, and the two parties, led by Miss D. Garrison, and F. A. Rudd, engaged in many hard fought debates.

The society is very much indebted to Dr. Alexander and Dr. MacGibbon for their services as Speaker, and to Mr. Long, who acted as Clerk; and to all those members of the faculty who acted as judges for their weekly meetings.



THE LITERARY ASSOCIATION

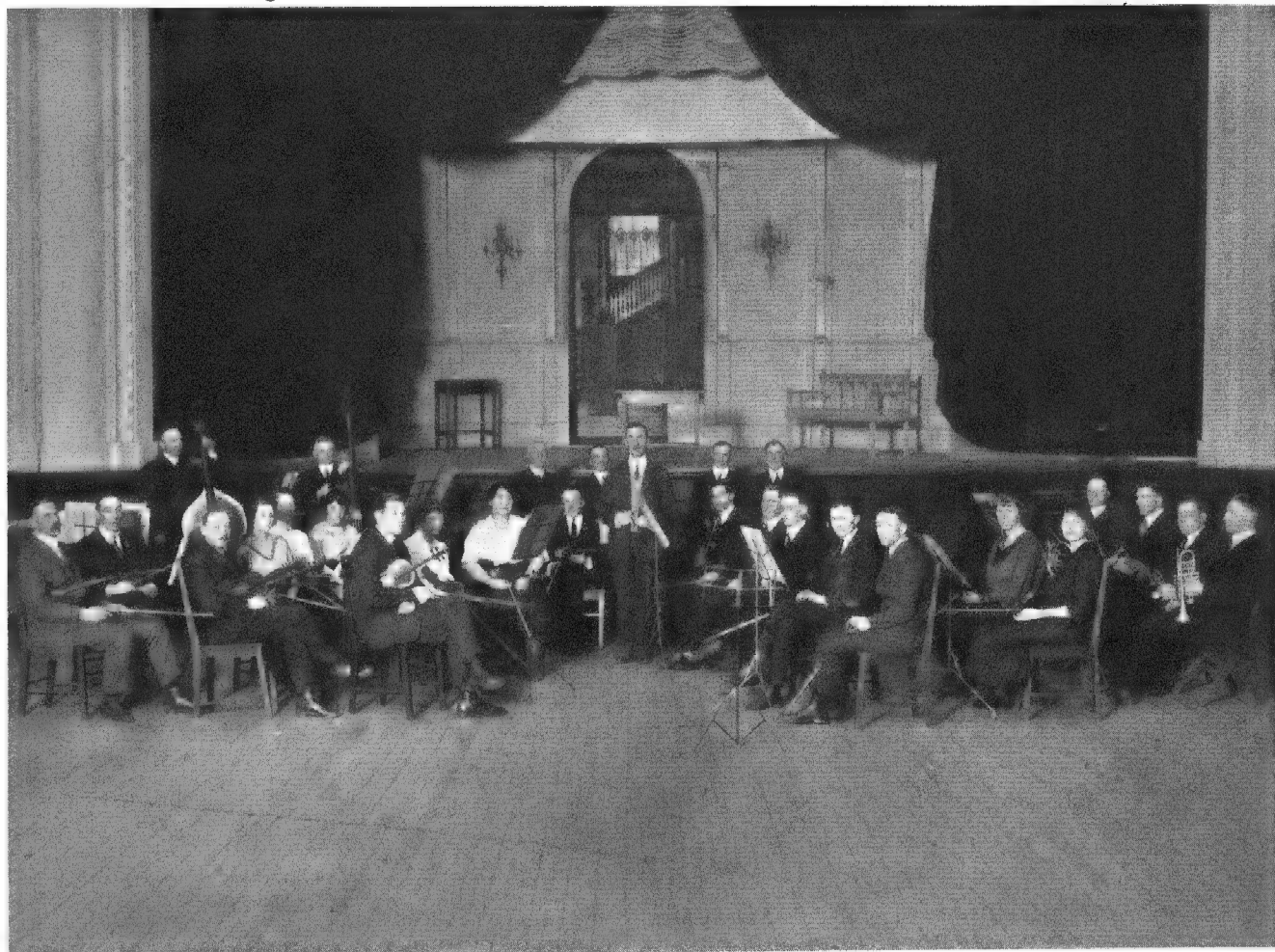
UNDER the energetic presidency of Miss Maimie Simpson the Lit. has kept well up to the standard of its previous work. The opening Lit. night of the season was a rousing assembly of the student body. Not only was the miscellaneous programme very enjoyable, but the impromptu choruses of the gallery gods and goddesses showed that the old spirit was not lost. The Lit. is a loose association of independent clubs such as the Glee Club, Dramatic Society, Debating Club, Mandolin Club, and Orchestra, organizations that give students a wide choice of activities. It is in these clubs that the real work of the Literary Association is done. Membership is open to every student, and new members are always welcome.

THE WRITERS' CLUB

The Writers' Club has had an active year. Meetings have been held every fortnight, and have for the most part been devoted to the discussion of the members' work, much of which has been published in THE GATEWAY and elsewhere. A shelf has been set aside in the library for the books of the club, and, thanks to the generosity of the members, a fair number of volumes are already in place, dealing for the most part with technical aspects of writing. The club hopes to add to these a book of its own work some time in the near future.

In addition to its regular work, the club has entertained certain guests, among whom were Bliss Carman and Sir Philip Gibbs.

The executive for this year consisted of the following: Honorary President, P. A. W. Wallace (Lecturer in English); President, K. H. Broadus; Vice-President, J. T. Jones; Secretary, Clare Ward.



THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

THE ORCHESTRA

President, C. G. Edwards.

Librarian, Miss G. Simpson.

Conductor, Vernon Barford.

THOUGH somewhat late in organizing, the University Orchestra quickly reached a standard of excellence which fully justified the expectations of those who remarked the preceding term's success. With Mr. Edwards conducting, several numbers were rendered at a "Lit" meeting and at the Inter-Year Play Competition. At the beginning of the new year, Mr. Barford's generous offer to conduct without remuneration was accepted. The occasions of the orchestra's public appearances included the French play, the Inter-Provincial debate, the play presented by the Alumni Association, the Burns' Night entertainment of the St. Andrew's Society, a recital of the Women's Musical Club, and the University concert.

It is regrettable that so many students with musical ability have not joined this organization; they miss some excellent training and an important and praiseworthy University activity lacks support.

Together with the untiring efforts of the executive, the credit for this season's accomplishments is due in large measure to the generosity of Mr. Barford and the able assistance of members outside of the student body.

Much favorable comment has attended the performance of the dance orchestra led by Mr. L. C. Chadsey at the Saturday evening dances and other social functions, which were never more enjoyable.

THE FRENCH CLUB, 1921-22

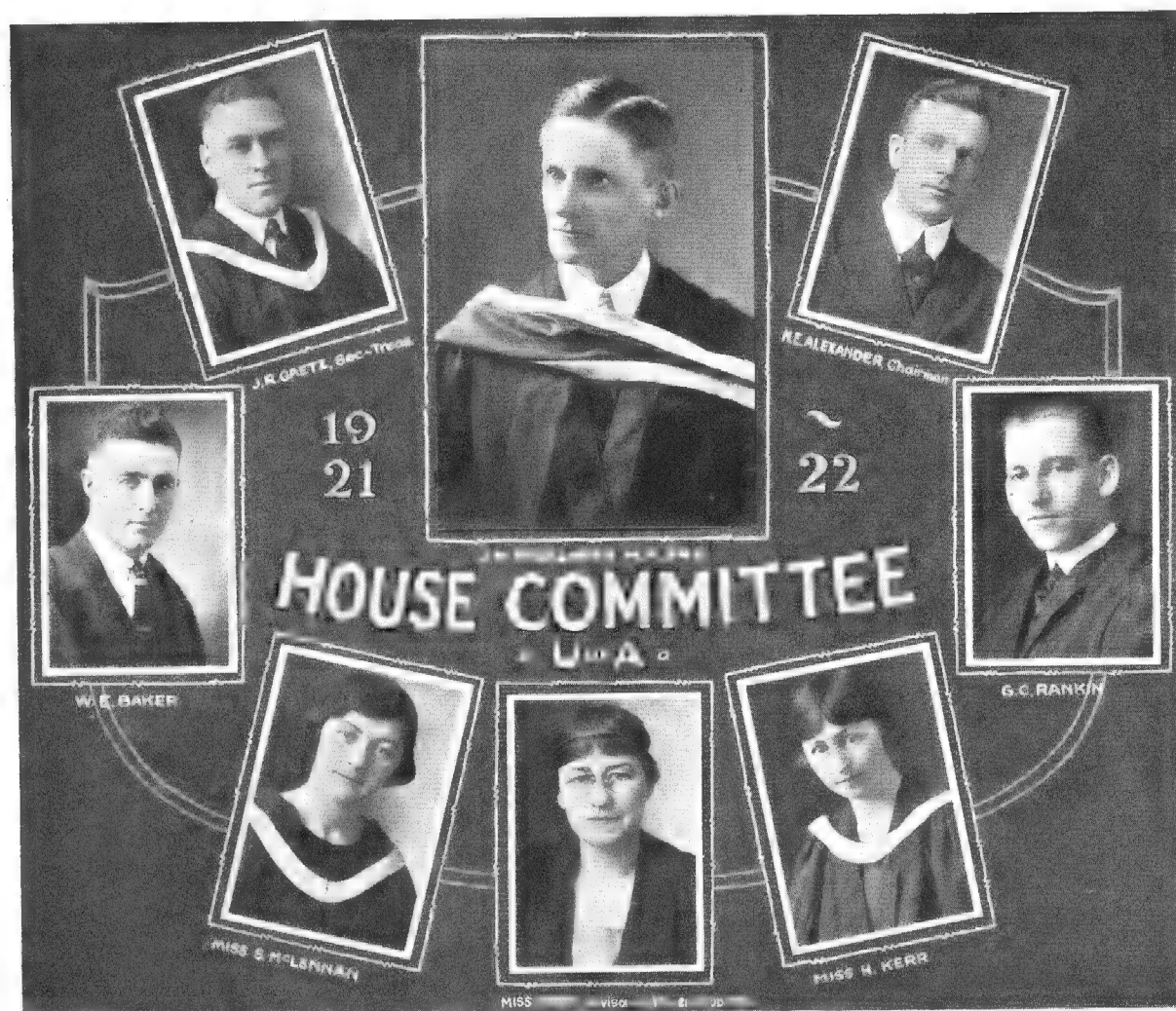
Under Mr. A. P. Pelluet, its president, the French club has increased in numbers and in importance. Here members of the faculty and their wives, the students and a few outsiders meet to speak "inky-dinky parlez vous."

At times they listen to one of the members talk for half an hour or so on a subject more or less interesting (generally more), to the club as a whole. When Mr. Sonet spoke on his post-war impressions of France there was a record attendance and nobody went away disappointed. The Yukon with its gold and its snow and its precipices was vividly portrayed by Milton Martin a month ago, and during the winter Miss Montgomery spoke on "Maria Chapdelaine," Mr. McGoun on the "Coureurs des Bois," Marcel Jean Rickard on "Pierre Lote," Mr. Corbett on "French-Canadian Christmases," and Mrs. Boulanger gave us a brief outline of French-Canadian literature. One other meeting was made interesting by the reading of a short comedy, "Les Deux Saurds." And in January some other members acted "Rosalie," another uproarious farce.

The club's last meeting this year will soon be held, and besides the election of officers there will be a discussion of the club's practicability and, it is hoped, numerous suggestions which may be useful.

This year the officers were: A. P. Pelluet, Mr. de Savage, and Mr. E. Jean-Richard.

One must not forget to mention those very important people who provided the tea and cake, which this year has always been an inducement to attend the tea which precedes the meeting.



THE HOUSE COMMITTEE, 1921-22

ONE of the most outstanding features of the University of Alberta is the residence system, in fact to put it mildly, "it is about half one's course."

Just as the Students' Union is a student-elected body, so the governing body of the residences is chosen in the same democratic way. Elections were held in the second week of October, two members representing each residence. The personnel of the Committee is as follows: Dr. MacEachran, Provost (ex officio); Miss Dodd, the Advisor to Women Students (ex officio); N. E. Alexander, Chairman; J. R. Gaetz, Secretary-Treasurer; W. E. Baker, G. C. Rankin, Miss Susie McLennan and Miss Helena Kerr.

To enumerate all the duties of the House Committee would indeed be a heavy task. From the outset the Committee endeavored to put into practice the many plans formulated at the beginning of the term, covering an extensive social programme as well as the less pleasant task of maintaining the discipline necessary for the happy and harmonious life of those in residence, and the way in which they have succeeded in all phases of their work shows great judgment and ability on their part. Great credit is especially due to the Chairman, Mr. N. E. Alexander, for the originality, enterprise and initiative he has brought to bear upon the many problems which have, from time to time, confronted the Committee.

One of the older institutions, the regular Saturday night dance each week in which there was not a major social function, was taken in hand and by making a small charge it was possible to secure a good orchestra and to have the necessary attention paid to the floor to insure it being in first class shape. The large crowds which have frequented the gym. testify to the popularity of these weekly dances.

For variety, a skating party was staged in place of the regular dance on February 4th, at the 'Varsity rink, and was a success in every way. After the skating the pleasure seekers were entertained at a delightful tea in Pembina, Miss Dodd and the Girls' House Committee acting as hostesses. While it had been planned to have skating parties later in the season, the mild weather prevented their being put on.

The function of the year was, of course, the Christmas banquet, and no pains were spared to render it a genuine success. It is not very often that all the resident students and staff have the privilege of meeting in the large dining hall, but Christmas is one of these happy occasions. We were honored in a signal way this year by having as our guests Hon. Perren Baker, Minister of Education, Mrs. Baker, and the late Mrs. Greenfield, who were informally initiated into the circle of U. of A. goodfellowship. After the banquet, cards and dancing brought to a close one of the most pleasant evenings of the entire year.

The Track teams were tendered a banquet on the occasion of the Inter-Varsity Track Competition last October, while in February the Edmonton Commercial Graduates and the Calgary All Star Basketball teams were the guests of the House Committee.

Another progressive step has been taken in the telephone service. Both Athabasca and Assiniboia are now equipped with telephones, and following the lead of Pembina a system of calling by a member of the first year has been inaugurated, the students taking turns in this service.

The volunteer fire brigade was re-organized at the beginning of the term, and while fortunately there has been no serious work to do, in the annual inspection everyone was found at his post, ready for duty.

VARSIY RUGBY TEAM



Reading from the left, standing: Dr. McGibbon (Coach) Stuart, Bright, Crawford, Fletcher, Lamb, Palmer (President Rugby Club), Lehmann, Baker, Conrod, Dier, Simmons, Selnes, Harrison, Bill (Coach), Jewitt (Manager). Kneeling: Wintermute, Fife, McDonald, McColl, McAllister (Captain), Thornton, Sibbetts, Cassels, Buchanan (Trainer).

MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Honorary President, Dr. MacEachran.

President, Jack McAllister.

Secretary, Keith Muir.

DEVELOPMENT of inter-faculty athletics has been the policy of the Athletic Association this term. Beginning in the fall with Rugby and Soccer and following with Hockey and House League Basketball, a great deal of new material has been developed which will give the first teams of next year a good start. No small credit for the efficient manner in which athletics has been carried on is due to Jack McAllister, who unselfishly has devoted much of his time in carrying the responsibility that goes with the office of president of athletics.

RUGBY

President M. B. Palmer
Secretary, W. R. Blair.

The 1921 Rugby season proved to be a noteworthy period in the annals of our athletic history. It was not, however, on account of the actual laurels won on the field, but because of the demonstrated gameness of our team in combating many and varied obstacles.

Weather conditions were excellent, and lasted well on into the fall. Much enthusiasm was exhibited in the large turn-outs at the gridiron and the squad was put through a most rigorous three weeks' training.

Our most formidable opponents, the Edmonton Eskimos, were contenders for the Canadian title, but we gave them a rough passage. The Calgary Tigers were easy winners in their first game, but in the final contest of the season, when the 'Varsity boys were really just beginning to work as a big machine, the Green and Gold doubled the score on them. This deserves the highest credit.

SOCCER

President, "Andy" Wilson
Secretary—R. H. Sheridan
Executive, L. Telfer, R. Page, D. Upton,
F. Shippam

The 1921 season of soccer was very successful. Weather conditions were ideal. For the first time in the history of the U. of A. an inter-faculty series was played, consisting of teams representing Arts, Theology, Science, and Meds. The enthusiasm displayed in this infant league shows soccer is coming into its own.

The Meds. were deserving of their victory, having the most evenly balanced team. Arts and Theology were close runners up for second place. The 'Varsity team successfully defended the pennant cup in a three game series with Alberta College. There was little to choose between the two teams, 'Varsity winning by one goal.

HOCKEY CLUB

Early in the season the prospect of having a real fast senior hockey team looked very good. The boys who turned out for the first few practices were speedy and good stick-handlers. Then came disaster in the form of the November tests. Several of the players failed to come up to the scholastic standard set by the faculty for those wishing to participate in athletics. The result was that rather than put a University hockey team in the city league that would not be able to uphold the high standard of hockey set by previous 'Varsity teams, it was decided not to enter a team. Many of the players, however, after being given their release from University athletics, signed up with the South Side and other city league teams and their games have been well attended by University students.

BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

Not since 1913 has the club had such a successful year, although handicapped at the outset by lack of funds and equipment. No serious accidents occurred, and many new converts joined the club.

President Jack Glenn handled the grapplers who put on a nifty exhibition at the gymkana.

Rex L. Simmons had charge of the devotees of the roped arena, four entering provincial championship competitions.

Bill Armstrong, light-weight, gave a real display of speed and science in an exhibition bout during semi-finals. He was unable to go to Calgary for the finals. D. McNeil, welterweight, showed promise but was unable to go to Calgary on account of injuries.

Bob Mitchell, middleweight, journeyed to Calgary and annexed the Alberta Amateur Middleweight title by "kayoeing" A. Martin in the second round. The 'Varsity boy's speed and accuracy was very much in evidence.

Jack Pife and Bob Mitchell boxed a fast three-round exhibition bout at the gymkana. Scrap-Iron Wintermute, Saucier, Manning, Hyde Morrison, Bright, Swanson and Bowman showed promise for next year.

'VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM



Reading from the left, top row: Young, Baker, Teskey, Parney, Conrod. Middle row: Dunkley (Secretary), Muir, Butchart (President), Cox, Bill (Coach). Bottom row: McAllister, Buchanan (Trainer), McCabe.

BASKETBALL

'**V**ARSITY Senior basketball team has lived up to the standard of previous years. Although faced with the task of building up a new team around two old timers, it accomplished the impossible and produced a team that reached the championship finals.

The Edmonton Eskimos were the first to bow to the 'Varsity superiority. In four games, of which the total points counted, our quintette won three glorious battles and tied the fourth. With the city championship behind them, 'Varsity cleaned up the southern metropolis as a step to Provincial honors. However, Raymond, the last obstacle in their path to the championship, proved herself powerful enough to defeat the Green and Gold five in both games of the home and home series.

To George Parney, captain and old-timer, is due a great deal of the efficiency of the team. The way that he uses his thumbs is an inspiration to the rest to put the iron halo on the ball.

"Handsome Keith" Muir is famous for his free throws. Everybody admires this Adonis of the gymnasium, in form and execution perfect.

There is a slender lad at centre, just a youngster to look at him. They call him George. He is as lithe as a kitten and when he goes after a rebound he appears to be doing a spring dance.

Teskey, a stalwart defence, is a checker from the start. Modest as a maid, he doesn't know how good he is. We do.

Dick, the old timer, needs no new description. Even the referees can see his good points. The Eskimos, Calgarians, and Raymondites all found a big obstacle in Dick.

Nor must we forget the all-round athlete, Jack McAllister. Jack is always ready for an emergency. Defence is his favorite position.

Ken. Cox is a powerfully built lad. His dogged determination carries him through the opposing defence time after time. Once with the ball and nothing satisfies him but the iron hoop.

For his size, "little Jimmy McCabe" has them all beat. When he is on the floor he shoots past the guards for his shot at the basket. He gets there, too.

Bob. Baker is a coming star. He uses the little old bean to outwit his opponents. A good shot and forward combined.

Jimmy Bill has proven himself a very efficient coach. Starting as we said with two old timers, he built around this nucleus a team of which 'Varsity is proud. It is only necessary to add that it is through Jimmy's efforts that the Green and Gold went so far this winter on the gymnasium floor. And no little credit is due to the trainer, Jack Buchanan; his medicine ball and exercises put into the team that pep for which it is famous.

Evergreen and Gold



Reading from the left, top row: Madill, Young, Jackson, Tait, Peterson, Parney, Scarth, Teskey, McDonald. Bottom row: Stothers, Barker, Agnew, King, McNeill, Ferguson.

TRACK

President—Bob. Tait.

Secretary—Harold Ferguson.



JACK BUCHANAN—Dean of
Western Canadian Trainers

ONCE more Manitoba walked away with first honors in the Annual Inter-Collegiate Track Meet, but let it be noted that Alberta came up from third to second place and also that our athletes took the majority of the points in the dashes and runs. Next year by strengthening our team in the field events we stand a good chance of bringing home the winner's cup.

One of the best on our team last year was Bob. Tait. Besides winning first place in the half-mile, Bob. gathered in second honors in the 440 yards and mile. Next to Bob. in point-getting comes Walter King, our star distance man. King simply ran away from his opponents in the mile and he was only nosed out of the three mile by a small margin. George Young was the lad who drew the only first place that Alberta got in the field events. George straddled the bar at 5' 4". Then there was Harold Ferguson who came second in the 100 yard dash and was our strong man on the relay. Big Peterson, although a new man in the track game, heaved the shot far enough to get us three points and should be good for at least five next year. In the jumping, our only man to get a place was John Madill. Barker and Stothers also figured among the point-getters, Barker coming third in the 440 yards and half mile, while Stothers came third in the three mile.

The other members of the team were George Parney, Alex. Agnew, Hugh John McDonald, Hugh Teskey, A. B. Jackson, Johnnie Walker, Dunk McNeil and Monteith Scarth.

The Annual Inter-faculty Indoor Track Meet was held on March 4, and proved a huge success. This was due, a great deal, to the enthusiasm of the girls' teams who trained faithfully for the Meet under the supervision of Jack Buchanan.

Science walked off with the first honors, with Arts taking second place. The individual star for the winning faculty was Barker, who won three of longest races.

Jack Buchanan was highly pleased with the results of the Meet and says he has his eye on some good material to train for the big Inter-faculty Meet at Manitoba in the fall.

THE ROOTERS' CLUB

The Rooters' Club this session has been a greater success than ever before. Under the able guidance of our friend, "Pip" Owen, boys and girls have given the best of their vocal and lung powers. Varsity spirit was instilled early in the session by the big bon-fire celebration in the rear of the residences, and this spirit has been kept up throughout the whole college year. Although "Pip" was deserted early in the year by resignation of his secretary, he stood alone and kept the Rooters' club in the position that it now holds. The green and gold cap idea is "Pip's," and the psychological effect that it produced was wonderful. "Pip" with his cane and the familiar "All together, boys," will always be remembered by the various classes. In conclusion we can only say, "Good Old Pip."

OLIVE COLDWELL
SEC. TREAS.

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ALICE SWANSON
PRESIDENT

Women's Athletic
Executive
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DOROTHY WHITMAN
MGR. OF HOCKEY

HAZEL MOORE
VICE PRES.

MINNIE MCPHERSON
TREAS.

ANY NIGHT ABOUT NINE THIRTY

Time—Any night about 9 30

Scene I A room in Pembina. Walls hung with pennants, a few pictures, one (the favorite) on the dresser in an ivory frame. Books scattered promiscuously, accessories to "feeds" in evidence.

A girl is seated at the table, chin in hands, in sorrowful contemplation of Plato's Republic upside down.

A deep sigh is heard, "Gee, but this is an awful life." Goes to window, looks out into moonlight, "What a night to stay at home. Oh, there's Frank and Bernice going to the Tuck. Glory! I'm hungry." Another sigh. Reproachful gaze directed toward Athabasca Hall.

A knock is heard at the door. "A 'phone call for you, Miss." "Oh!" in a flurry of excitement, powders nose, "I wonder if it's—?" No, he doesn't call me up any more. I'll bet it's that sap again. He hasn't enough sense to know that I'd hate to go to a dog-fight with him. Still he's alright if no one else asks you."

She. "Hello!"
He. "Is that you——?"
She. "Yes." (Aside). "Just what I thought." (Aloud).
"Who's speaking?"
He. "This is George." (Aside). "She ought to know by this time!"
She. "Oh! is it you?"
He. "Yes, it's me. What are you doing tonight?"
She. "Studying hard as usual. What are you doing?"
He. "I have been studying until I have a headache."
She. "Have you? So have I."

Time—9 30, any night

Scene I—Room in Athabasca. Walls hung with movie star pictures; loved ones picture on dresser, reading lamp, books scattered high, wide and handsome, student with glasses and green shade trying in vain to concentrate; lays book aside, lights cigarette, picks up evening paper, scans sport page, sees nothing, throws down, picks up book again; mind persists in wandering to Pembina, tries in vain to shake it off; gives up in disgust.

Scene II Goes to 'phone and calls 31712, line busy; paces around hall for few moments, calls again, line still busy, meets chairman of House Committee in hall, complains of poor telephone service. Alex passes buck to Provost, student calls 31712 again, at last line is clear and a shrill voice answers "Pembina Hall."

He. "Hello, may I speak to Miss——?" After seemingly interminable wait answer comes "Miss—— is out."

He. "Is Miss—— in?"

Pemb. "Yes, just a moment." Student soliloquizes, "I hate to take that girl any place, she bores me to tears, but I do not want to go to the Tuck alone." After another Pembina moment of ten minutes, answer comes over the 'phone.

He. "Isn't it nice out tonight?"
She. "Yes, it's been nice all day." (Aside). "Heavens, I wish he'd hurry."
He. "Are they keeping you busy these days?"
She. "Oh, they keep me going most of the time."
He. "Do you think you have done enough for tonight?"
She. "I guess I could make it do."
He. "Would you like to go to the Tuck?"
She. "Well, I'm not very hungry, but the walk would be nice." A sigh of relief. (Aside). "Gee, but it was a long time coming."
He. (Aside). "That's what they all say." (Aloud). "I will be over for you in a few minutes."
She. "Aw, right."

Scene III Student calls for girl, waits the society half hour, solemnly vows, never again will he ask girl to go out.

Scene IV—Tuck Shop.

LADIES' BASKETBALL TEAM



Reading from left, top row: P. Stanford, A. Swanson, C. E. Race (Coach), G. Sturholme, O. Caldwell.
Bottom row: B. Carmichael, M. MacEachern, S. McLennan, L. Barker.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

A Swanson, President.
O. J. Caldwell, Secretary.

GREAT interest and abundance of pep has been shown in this branch of women's activities. The Athletic Association have finished a very successful season, the most loyal support and team work having been given by the girls to all lines of sport. The Basketball Club, the Hockey Club and Track Meet have interested the majority of the co-eds. In accordance with the aim of the Students' Union the W.A.A. has been financially a success also. The Association are looking forward to even greater development in the future.

BASKETBALL CLUB

Captain and Manager, Susie McLennan.

During the season the basketball team has played Inter-'Varsity, Provincial and City League games. The Green and Gold sextette travelled East in February, playing return games at the Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Although unsuccessful at Winnipeg they carried off the laurels at Saskatoon. The squad will miss the splendid support of Al and Susie, Class '22, who have played on the team since their Freshman year.

Double A pins have been awarded to the following players: Lucile Barker, Olive Caldwell, Lena McLean, Margaret Stanford, Grace Studholme.

Under the management of Mary Martin the House League teams have had many exciting and keenly contested games.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President, Elmslie W. Gardiner.
Secretary, F. Albert Rudd.

Vice-President, Chas. D. Reid.
Treasurer, A. M. Crawford.

The old Inter-collegiate Y.M.C.A. being abandoned, this association was formed on Christian work among the students of the University.

Help was extended to the incoming Freshman Class and it was planned to hold a reception for them later and to have one or two more social functions throughout the year. Financial difficulties rendered these plans impossible of being carried out, however. The main channel of the Association's activities then became the Sunday service. These services were held every Sunday morning in Convocation Hall at which both local speakers and others from outside points were heard from time to time. The large congregations of staff, students and others throughout the year point to the success of these services.

LADIES' HOCKEY TEAM



Reading from left, top row: H. Hobbs, M. Northcote, C. Watts (Manager), M. Daggett, W. Matthews (Trainer), M. Simpkin, D. Whiteman.
Bottom row: J. McClennan, H. Young, T. McQueen.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB

Manager and Captain, Dorothy Whiteman.

THERE being no city league for women's hockey this season, the 'Varsity squad still retain the championship of last year. One game was played against the Edmonton Normal, resulting in a victory for the University sextette.

In the annual inter-'Varsity game with Saskatchewan, the green and white, after a hard fought game, again carried off the laurels with a score of 3-2. The team will lose Tena and Dot, Class '22, who have been loyal supporters of the squad for the past four years. However, with the advent of several new players of the highest calibre, the Club look forward to a successful season next year.

THE TENNIS CLUB

President, A. G. Scroggie.

Secretary-Treasurer, F. Albert Rudd.

Vice-President, Miss Mary Martin.

Committee, Miss Mac MacEachern, Roger Hibbard.

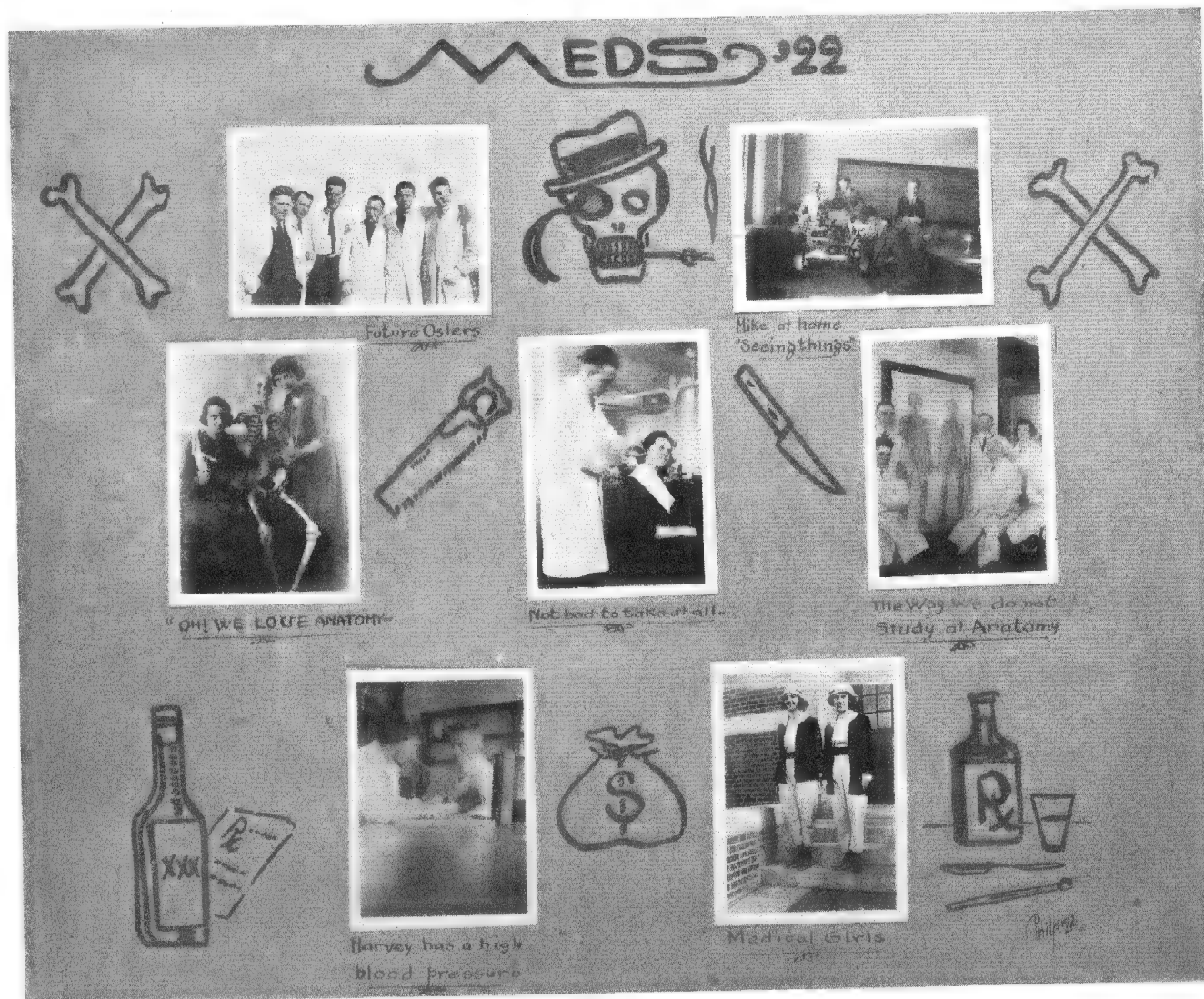
The Tennis Club made excellent use of the fall season when a very successful tournament was held and fully played off before the winter weather set in. An early start was made and about seventy players contested.

The Ladies' Singles Championship was won by Miss Dorothy Whiteman. The Mixed Doubles Championship went to Miss Geraldine Duclos and Roy Page. The Gentlemen's Singles Championship was captured by Bob. Baker from Roy Page. Some excellent play was exhibited in this contest and a very successful season was concluded.

A record was established later when several sets of tennis were played on the south courts on January 12th, the weather being perfect and the court in excellent condition.

It is anticipated this year, as in previous years, that considerable playing can be done before the break-up of the term in the spring.

Owing to the short season available for this worthy branch of sport the club is always under somewhat of a handicap. But judging by the great number of tennis enthusiasts who frequented the courts this season there is no doubt but that this is one of the most popular sports in the University.



THE MEDICAL STUDENTS' CLUB

THIS Club endeavors to provide a programme of a social and literary character for the students in Medicine.

The year's addresses have all been of equal interest to first, second and third year students. Judging from the attendance and interest manifested there seems to be a real demand among Medical students for the opinions, advice and experiences of the prominent members of the medical and other professions.

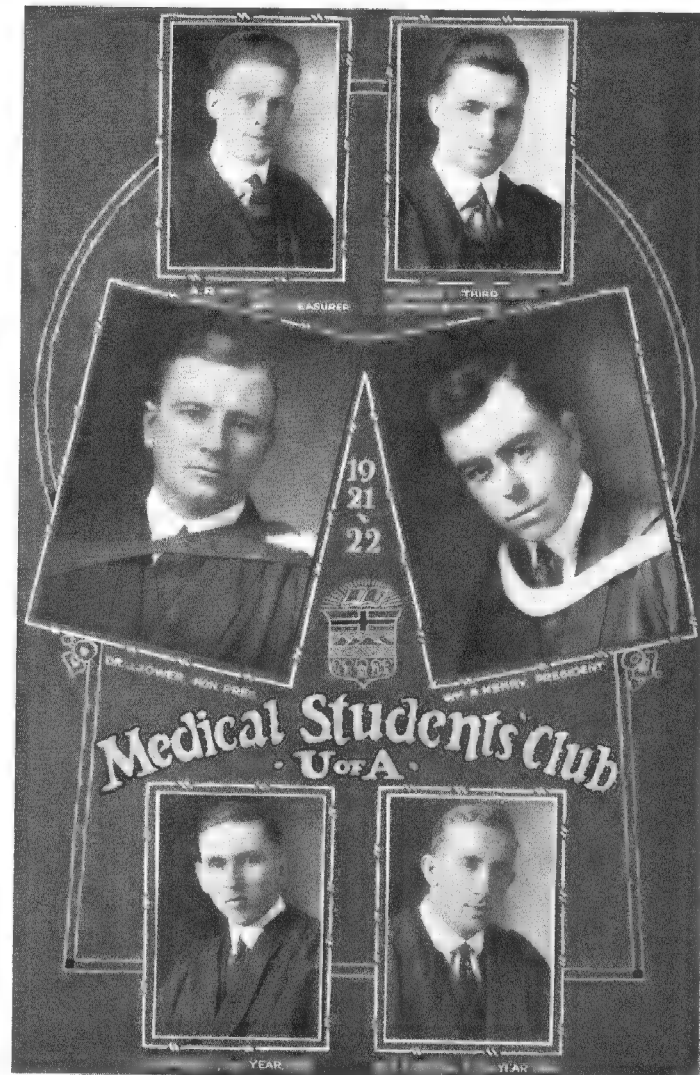
The Club has been favored with the following addresses: "The Tendencies in Modern Educational Work as seen at the Imperial Conference," Dr. Tory, President of the University; "Opportunities for Post-Graduate Work in Great Britain," Dr. Edgar Allin; "The History of Medicine," Dr. H. Jamieson; "A New Vision for Doctors," Col. Mewburn. These were all very appropriate and were enjoyed by everybody.

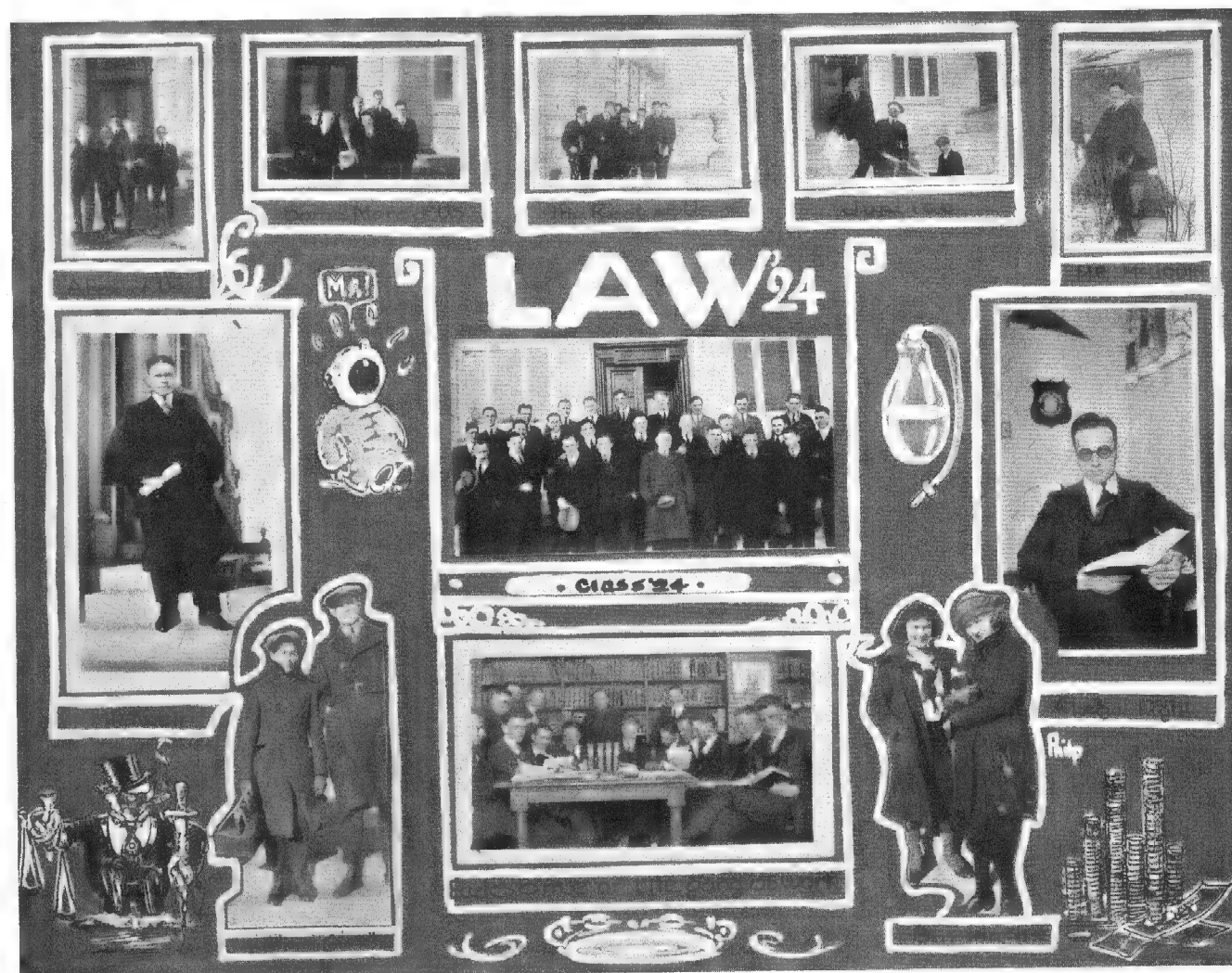
The annual "Med. Night", held on February 10th, was very well attended and everyone seemed to enjoy the entertainment. There was a full attendance of students, grouped under the faculty cheer leaders. Their songs and yells were appreciated by the guests, consisting of the doctors and their wives, and the nurses of the city.

The arrangements of the evening were under the direction of W. Armstrong, '24. M. S. Lloyd, '24, and Mark Levy, '26, had worked hard to help Miss Rae, '27, Miss Giberson, '27, A. MacDonald, '27, and the others of the cast to prepare and present the play. They should be well pleased with the degree of appreciation shown by the audience. The same may be said of R. Hicks, '24, and his fellow-workers in the skit.

Dr. J. J. Ower, the honorary president, has been a good friend and helper of the Club throughout the year. His valuable help so willingly and freely given is thoroughly appreciated.

To the officers and members of the "Med. Club" of the future we wish the whole-hearted support and goodwill of the Faculty, the Profession and every student in Medicine.





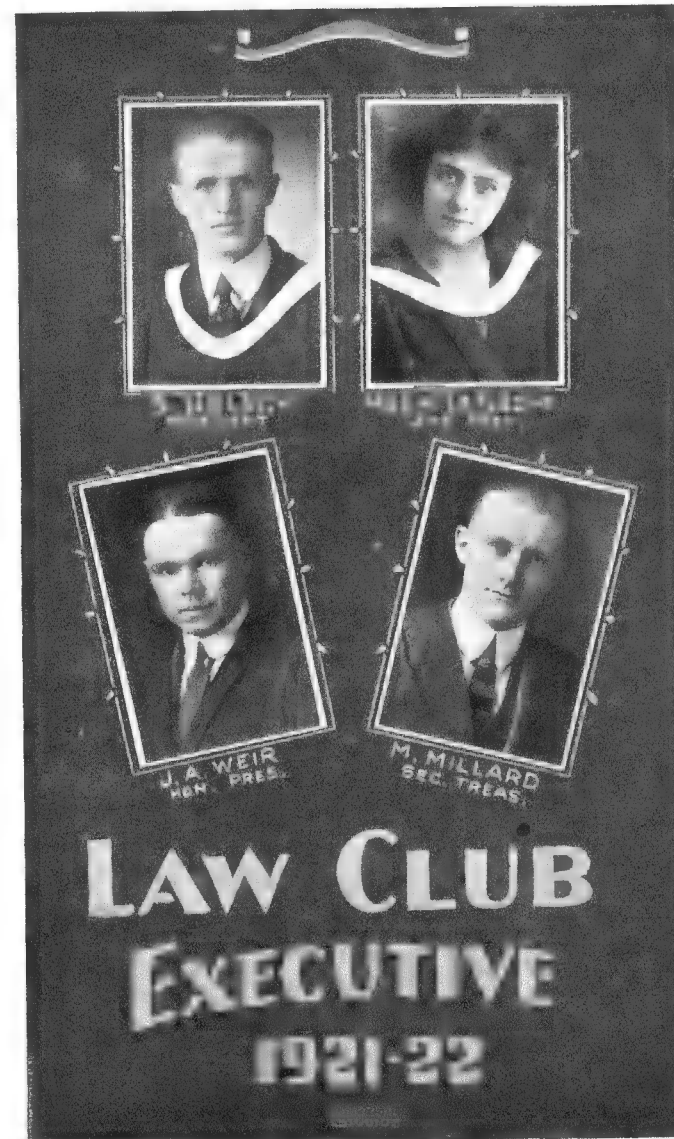
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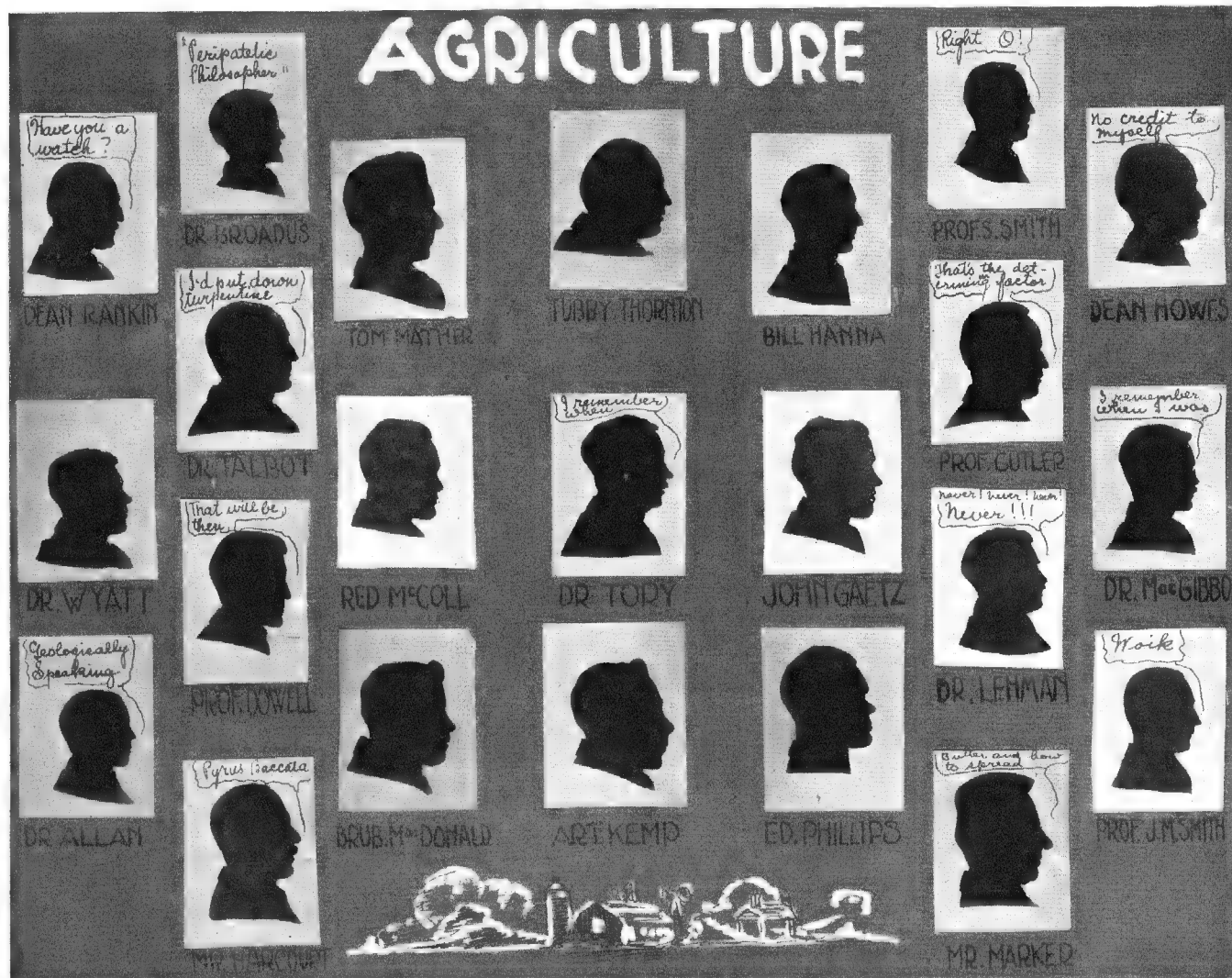
THOUGH still a babe in arms like our little cousin "Commerce," we are already grinding away peacefully at a new set of wisdom teeth. Careful feeding, so necessary to the growing child, is having its effect, and without a doubt the motherly hand of Prof. Weir has had a great deal to do with it. Our daily and nightly diet of Law Reports only varies by increasing, but luckily our appetites haven't failed us in the least.

The barristers, long-suffering individuals, have cheerfully permitted us to "romp" to our heart's content in the Court House Library, but next year we hope to have a "playground" of our own. Meanwhile we indulge in periodic "Lung" practices through our Moot Courts, held in the "Lounge," Athabasca. There, lest we become unmanageable, trained arbitrators sit in judgment on our grievances.

On Med. Night we were permitted to appear for the first time over the horizon of the "public eye," and signified our delight by "crowing lustily" in our turn. We have great hopes of being able to supply a whole evening's entertainment ourselves, next year.

We have joined with our older brothers, the Law Students of this city, in making the bi-weekly luncheon at the Hudsonia a success. They have likewise decoyed us to their Graduation Banquet and Annual Dance. By 1924, according to present plans, these duties will have devolved upon us as a Club. Till then, watch us grow!





THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

THE "Aggie" Club has always been a real, live organization since its inception several years ago, but this year has been marked by the most successful season yet experienced.

Sociability is our middle name and the men of '24 were initiated into full membership by a "get-together" banquet held at the Corona about the end of November. Here good-fellowship reigned and entertainment both novel and varied made the newcomers feel entirely at home.

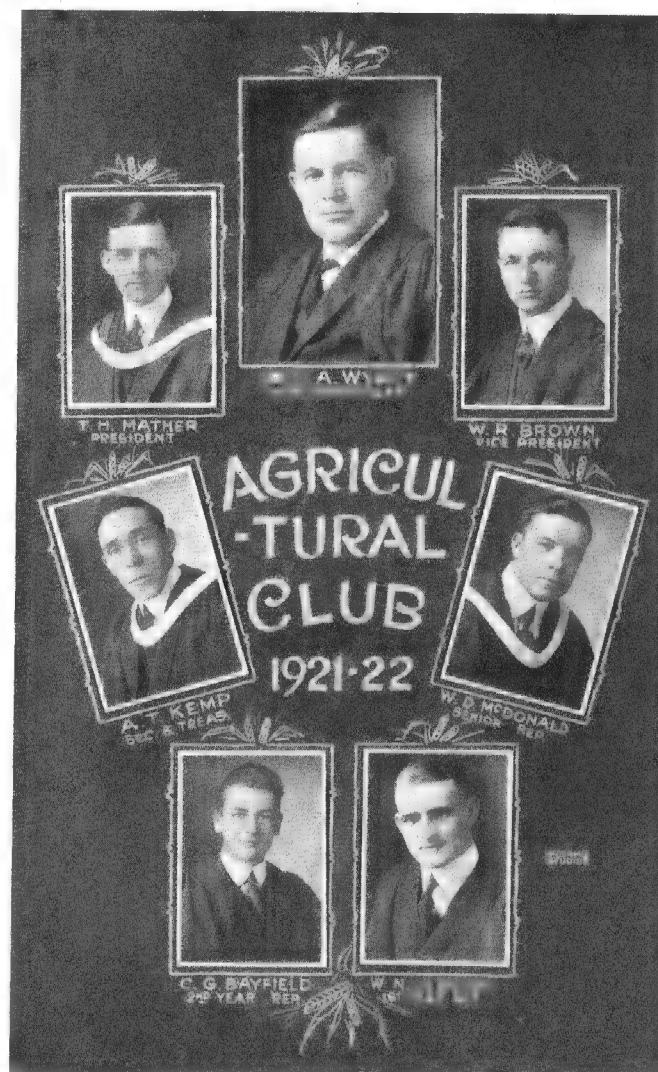
Our social activities, however, extended far beyond the domain of faculty. The Undergraduate dance this year will go on record as the best ever. Under the capable management of "Brub" McDonald, who received the individual support of all the club members, an Arctic Night was staged with stars, moon, snow and everything.

Agricultural students are interested in nothing if not in athletics. The season started off with the bounding pigskin and the faculty was well represented in the first team line-up. In the inter-faculty games Science went down to defeat, while Arts managed to wrest the championship from the Farmers in the finals. Hockey brought out a lot of good material from the first year, so that, together with the old "swats," our glory has been upheld on the ice. In basketball Jack McAllister on the defence line shows up the fine points of the game.

We are indeed proud of our Student Union President, "Tubby" Thornton. Throughout the year he has directed our University ship of state, weathering storms, financial and otherwise, in a most capable manner.

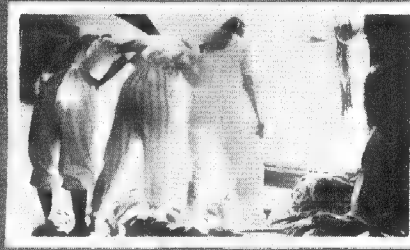
Last, but not least, the Club has conducted a series of meetings of an educational nature. Among the speakers have been: Dr. Wyatt, Hon. George Hoadley, Dean Howes, Professor Dowell, Professor Cutler, Mr. W. J. Elliott, Livestock Commissioner at Calgary, Mr. H. A. Craig, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Dr. Tory.

The Aggies have been well represented in other University activities, varying from the Dramatic Society to the House Committee, in this way showing a truly ultra-faculty spirit.





ON OR AFTER
APRIL 1st



THE SUN BATH



THE BEAUTY SQUAD

PEMBINIGHTS AND NIGHTIES



LEADERS: "YES or NO?"



A DARING PROPOSAL



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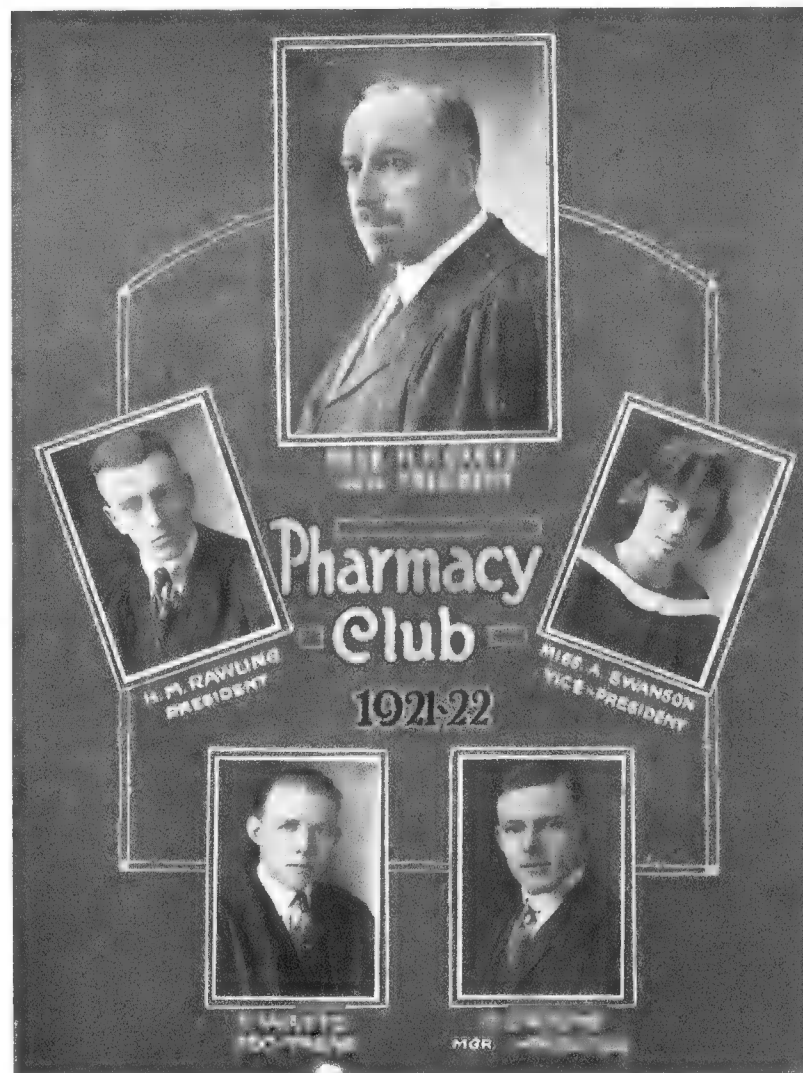
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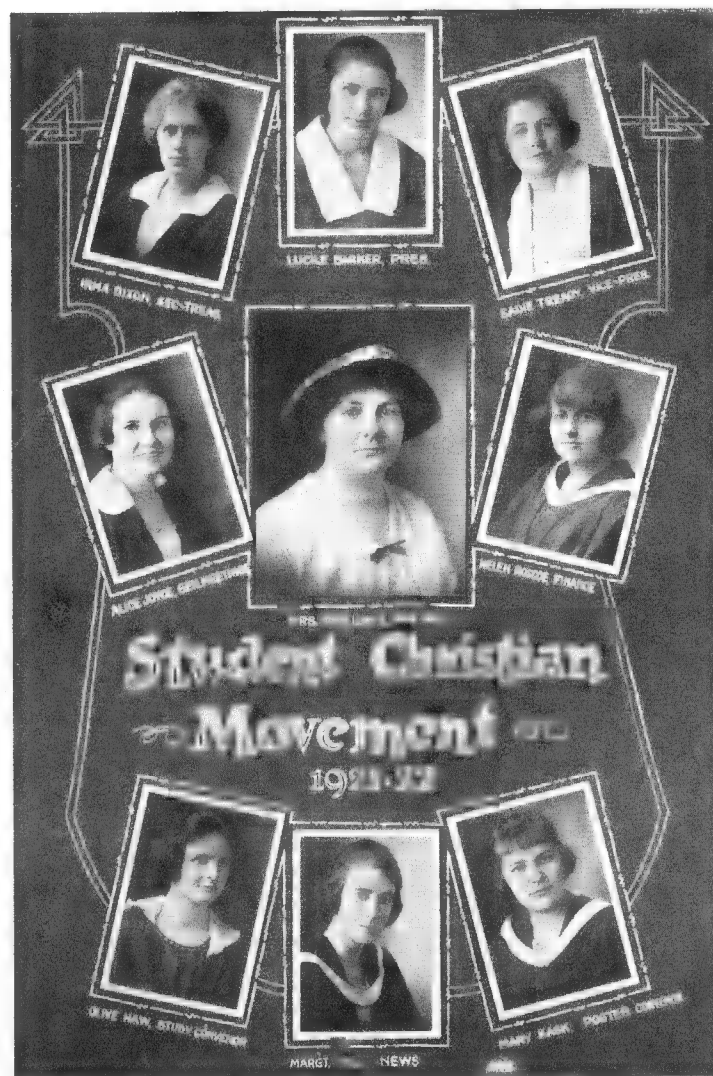
THE PHARMACY CLUB

THE term 1921-22 marks the second year in the history of the Pharmacy Club. In the earlier years of the Pharmacy Faculty its members were amalgamated with those of the "Med." Club, but as the number of students kept steadily increasing they severed their bonds and branched out into an independent Club.

The object of the Club is to promote unity and good-fellowship among the students of the various years and to promote, as far as possible, knowledge along Pharmaceutical lines other than that merely outlined in the course of studies. This is done by addresses, etc., by prominent men in Pharmacy circles.

Although the Club is yet young and the number somewhat limited it has done good work and is planning bigger things for the future.





WOMEN'S S.C.M.

THIS year has been a very successful one for the S.C.M. As usual the weekly Bible study groups have met and many subjects of general interest to students have been discussed. Mr. Corbett and Mr. W. G. Hardy led the two senior classes while Miss Deadman and Miss K. McCrimmon took charge of the first and second year groups.

Another important feature of the year's work was the bazaar held on November 26, in aid of S.C.M. work. The rotunda of Pembina was at its busiest as the purchasers wandered from stall to stall, going away laden with 'Varsity pennants, cushions, pictures and other suitable Christmas presents for their friends and relations.

Besides this, the S.C.M. has put on a campaign for European Students' Relief. Mademoiselle Bidgrain, the secretary of the Students' World Federation Movement, happened to be passing through the city and we were fortunate in being able to get her to give us a talk on the present day situation of students in Europe.

The next enterprise of the S.C.M. is to be the sending of as many students as possible to the Conference which is to be held in July at Carlyle Lake. Those who were at Lumsden last year were loud in the praises of the good time they had and the new outlook they gained. Those interested should try to be at Carlyle Lake this year.

In Memoriam

CHARLES WESLEY MADILL

THE death occurred on October 15th, 1921, of Charles Wesley Madill, a second-year student of our University.

Wes. was an old-time resident of South Edmonton, a graduate of Strathcona High School and Camrose Normal. Hunting was a favorite sport and his loss was due to the accidental discharge of his gun on a shooting trip.

Previous to enrolling in the faculty of Arts and Agriculture, Wes. spent several years in Ruthenian districts of Alberta where he was a serious student of the language and customs of these people. At University he was well liked both in class room and on the athletic field. In soccer he was an enthusiast and played on the Arts team where he was very effective. The students of all faculties combine in their sympathy with his parents in their bereavement.

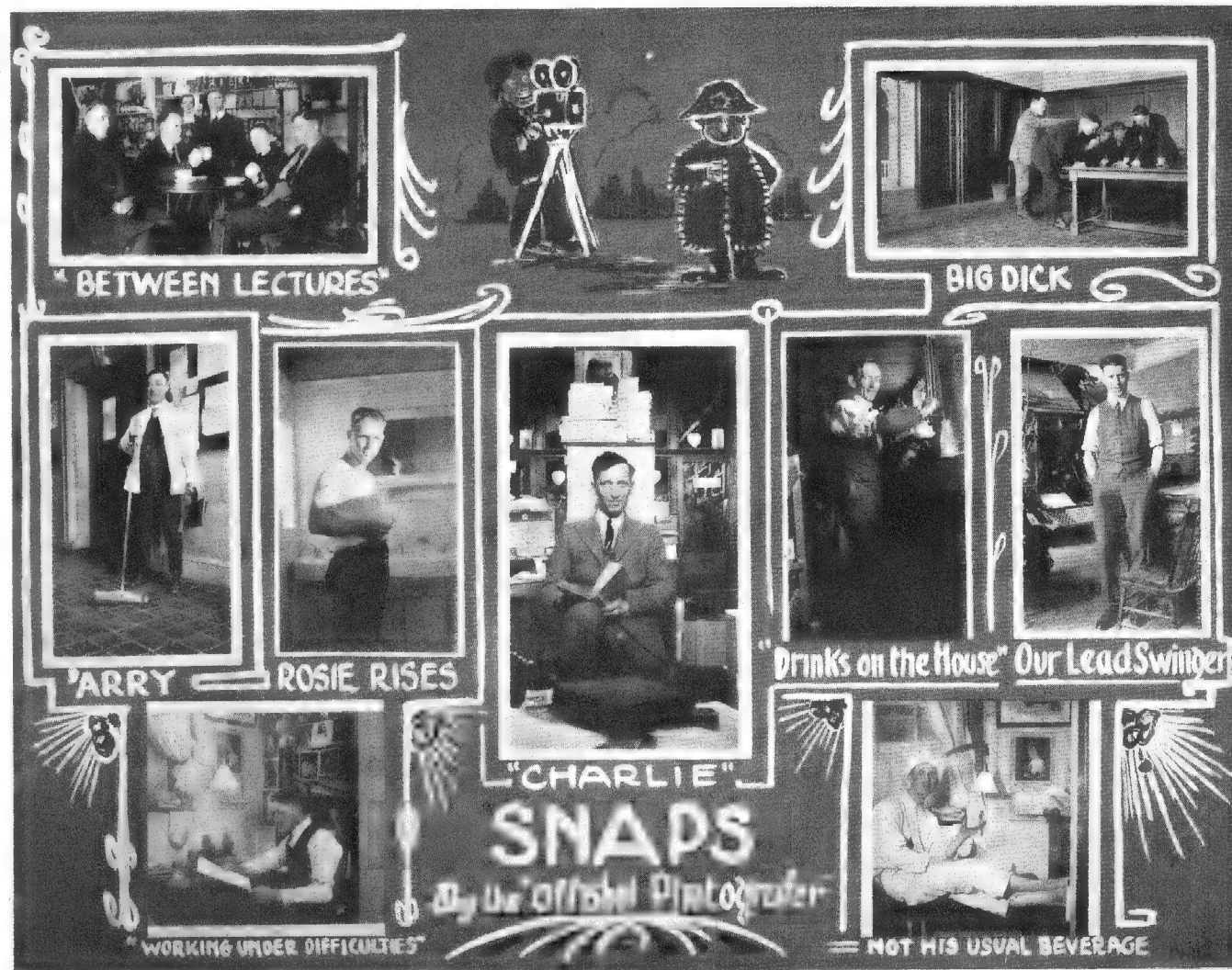
EDWARD DAVIS TUCKER

IT was while on the way to join his class at the University that Ed. met with the tragic accident which caused his death.

Born in Arthur, Ontario, he came west some years after, making his home in Vermilion. It was there that he received his High School education. In the fall of 1917 he registered in Arts at the University of Alberta but the next session he changed to Medicine.

A good sport, a reliable comrade and a sincere friend, Ed. has been missed not only by the third year Medicals, but by a large number of friends in the University and city.

Evergreen and Gold



THE CRYSTAL GAZER AT THE TUCK

AUTHOR'S explanation: The Crystal Gazer is dead—is murdered. It is I who have stabbed him. I, with my impious pen have stabbed him. Oh, that he might have passed away surrounded by his friends, as Sir Roger de Coverly! The nature of my crime, you demand? I confess my guilt. Actuated with inordinate desire, I revealed the literary gem which follows, to the old gentleman. He died of shock. To the friends of the deceased, the intelligentia of our community, I say that I will expiate my crime upon the scaffold of ridicule.

Two years ago, in company with a former scholar, I had visited frequently the home of the Crystal Gazer, where I maintained a discreet silence, overawed by their "feast of reason and flow of soul." In mute rapture, I used to sit, delighted beyond words with their profound observations upon prominent personages and current events. Before the close of the session, I decided to pay my respects to the old gentleman who is enshrined in the memories of the older students. So one evening, carefully groomed, with my chaste black tie and sober gaiters to give that academic appearance, I pushed over to the old gentleman's house.

In accordance with previous instructions the grotesque gargoyle which served as a knocker was ignored and as I walked down the hall to the den I announced my coming with a vociferous "stand-to, truppen." Behind the heavy portiere which guards the "holy of holies," there arose the sound of bodies in rapid transit. Upon entering I found the old gentleman furtively endeavoring to conceal his humidor beneath the skirt of his cassock.

"Ah, only you, young man. Take a chair while I return this pot to the table." The man puckered up his brows and gazed ruefully at me, then at the humidor. "I wonder how this came into my hands?"

I could scarcely be expected to answer, although I felt much like a house-breaker, so while picking out the most comfortable seat, I voiced my salutations with the utmost suavity. The old gentleman paid scant attention to me but seemed engrossed in perplexity.

"Oh, yes, I recall the sequence of events now." He brightened up. "When your tocsin alarm rang outside, I was contemplating through my crystal a medical undergraduate secreting his 'Players' at the approach of the House Committee chairman. My subsequent behaviour approximates very closely to the youthful physicians. Does that explanation lull your casuistical soul into acquiescence?"

"As Cameron would say," I replied, "'Not at all, not at all.' Why were you not astounded at the sight of a Med. who is owner in fee simple of tobacco?"

The old gentleman vouchsafed me no answer but returned to his crystal and after a quizzical glance into its translucent depths, placed a sombre cowl over its rounded dome.

"No doubt you are right," he said, slowly. "Young men usually are. But I am out of touch with you over there," and he indicated through the parted window shades the tarnished crown of the Medical building, bravely returning to the west the dying beams of the setting sun. "Yes, I am out of touch," he moved on.

THE CRYSTAL GAZER *Continued*

"Increasing demands have been made upon my time by the world at large and of necessity I have partially neglected your school. For what meagre information I possess, I am indebted that unique mart of men and money, the Tuck Shop. Truly it is a clearing house of 'Varsity news' second only to Cameron's bloated screed in the Evening Journal."

As he spoke of the Tuck, a spiritual glow enlightened his countenance. "Yes," he continued, "That little shack is a rare fusion of brisk commercialism and cloistered learning. There the atmosphere of erudition is diffused over a sordid traffic in food-stuffs, vehicles and periodicals. Theories of time and space are wafted about cheek by jowl with quotations in butter, shoe-laces and washing compounds. Beneath Six Langford's hat peg, loll two piggers brazenly plumbing one another's souls, unperturbed by a voluble young provincial who shields his namesake the great "Duke" from the sporting votaries of Regina.

"In mid-afternoon a gaunt figure drowsily dreams in his chair, superficially oblivious to the functioning Grafonola and the droning electric fan. But these two priceless achievements of a purely mechanical age have carried the young man back to his father's saw-mill in B. C. Though what a transformation has been wrought in those lumber yards! The Alhambra dancing academicians hold their cotillions in the mill. Over yonder, an artistically inclined Oriental, unmindful of his mounting pile of shingles, applauds a pirouetting couple. As straw boss the young man must remonstrate with his laborer. Disentangling himself from his fair partner, he bears down on the delighted spectator. Again the Celestial exhorts the saw-dust sylphs, but this time his jargon strikes full upon the young employer's auditory organ. The spell is broken. The young man awakes to find Mac. at the telephone.

"'Beer, sir? What did you say? Yes, sir. Top floor Athabasca.'

"Soon two per-cent., tea and cakes appear from mysterious containers and, as the sinews of war, will that evening feed the big guns while the battle raging loud and long over the Black Troops shivers the Jaw Club from stem to stern."

"High on a stool before the polished pine counter perches Jim Nicoll quaffing heady draughts of Java's sweet narcotic. Between gulps he raises his vitreous orbs to the Tuck St. Boniface who stands with a Limoge cup delicately poised in one hand while with the other he affectionately strokes the faucett of his golden goose, the coffee urn. Jim's host is reminiscing. Perhaps he is harpooning whales in the ice-bound Behring. Perchance a Hottentot Suzerain has greedily accepted a bachelor's button in exchange for several thousand elephant tusks. The duration and extent of the adventures narrated by the Tuck proprietor necessitates the fixing of his birth by the paleontologists rather than the department of vital statistics. Geologically speaking, he is a well preserved man showing but few signs of erosion.

"Geology! Now that is a sensible study. It is one which might well be included amongst the compulsory subjects, as a counterpoise for the unwarranted egoism of our hectic lives. . . . Which reminds me, the doctors have advised me to sleep more than I have been accustomed to."

Feeling that the interview had terminated, after uttering the banalities of conventional parting, I withdrew.

CLASS OF '25

"WEIGH anchor, there!" The ship's making speed, with George Haworth at the helm, Lydia Gyberson, first mate, on the bridge, Wilfrid Backman in the look-out, and the other ship's officers at their posts.

The paint on the funnels is brand new; every rope is neatly coiled; our ensign floats behind over a sea of pure blue; each uniform is newly brushed and every sailor's tie knotted as for dress parade. The youngest midshipman stands at the rail, glass in hand, and strains his eyes toward the far horizon; from the captain to the cabin boy there's a thrill of adventurous expectancy running through the ship's company, and they laugh a welcome to the trials and pleasures of the next three years.

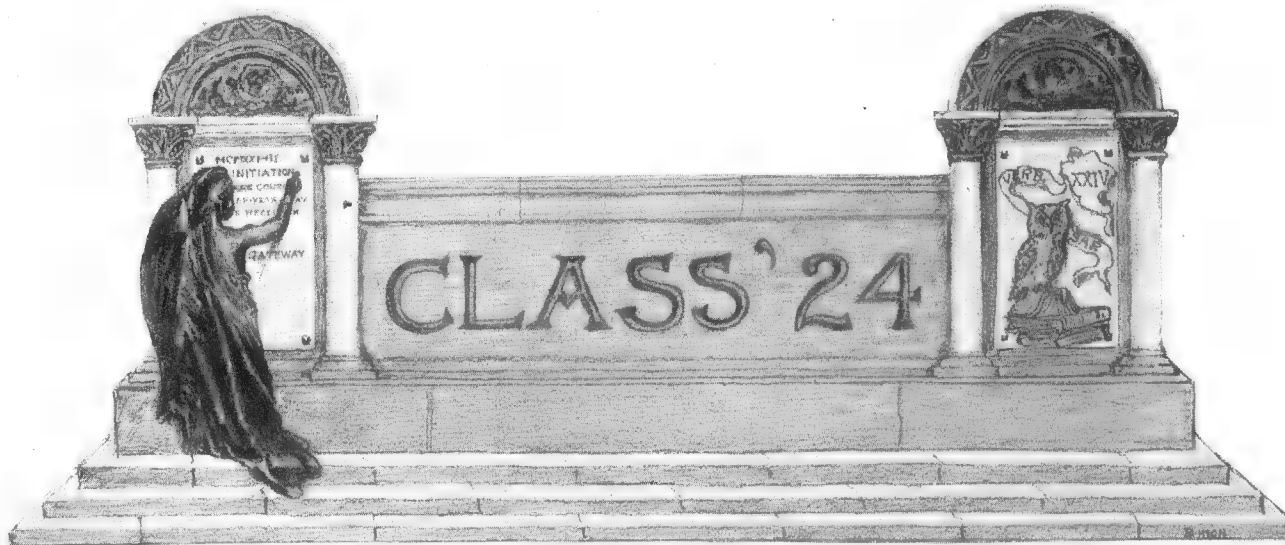
No king's press-men these who man our new vessel setting sail on the old, old sea, but a crew of blithe volunteers who, in their short training days ashore, have made a gallant record for themselves. Not a man of them that does not feel supreme confidence in Admiral (Dr.) Alexander, who, with a weather eye to dangers, paces the deck of the flagship.

There's Karl Wintemute of the rugby team, and George Young of the basketball; W. A. Sibbett, Jean McLenan, and Mary Dagget of the hockey teams, and boys and girls, whose track meet prowess will make "tales that lose not in the telling."

Some stormy night in a distant sea, when the decks are glassy with sleet, we'll remember the bonfire the freshmen built (and wasn't it a bonfire!) We will reminisce on quiet evenings initiation, and the time the Juniors won the Dramatic Shield (but how the First Year yelled!), and how "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" furnished actors for the big play from its two leading roles. Talk will run on the Sophomore Reception, and the royal good time they gave us, and on our dance when, fearful for the success of our first social venture, yet delighted at having a party of our very own, we tried to repay that hospitality and show the Sophs. how Class Twenty-five appreciates a good time. We'll tell again of old battles, inter-year and inter-faculty, fought out on the Rugby field, and of new triumphs yet to come; of the first Lit. night put on by Freshman talent, and of the "GATEWAY" the first and second years brought out.

We'll entertain our Sophomore "Chummy Ship," and brag until they think there never was, nor ever will be in 'Varsity, another year like our year. We'll cheer for the past, the present, and the future, and when once more the quartette sings "Poor Ned," and drinks go round the mess, toasts will be called to President Tory and the U. of A. on "Saturday Night at Sea."





SPRING is here once again, and the close of 1921-22 at the 'Varsity sees us as vigorous as ever. This year has been most successful, just as successful as the preceding one. The Initiation, Year Function and Theatre Night have been the most evident proofs that our indomitable energy has not weakened, but that our presence has been felt in every phase of University life.

We are proud, though only Sophs., that we have been able to contribute so many members to the various University teams. Three girls of Class '24, Grace Studholm, Olive Caldwell, and Peggy Stanford, carried the green and gold when the girls' basketball team went to Winnipeg, and when Saskatchewan clashed with Alberta in hockey, three more of our girls, Helen Young, Ruth Becker, and Mary Simpkins, showed a knowledge of the game which proved very disconcerting to the visitors.

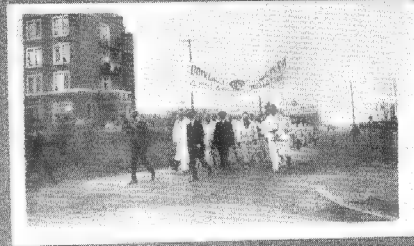
The boys, too, have kept well to the front in the world of sport, Class '24 being represented on the rugby team by Dick Conrad, Walter Selnes and Rex Simmons, and on the basketball team by Ken. Cox, Dick Conrad and Bob. Baker. Our class president, Bob. Baker, also carried off the tennis championship.



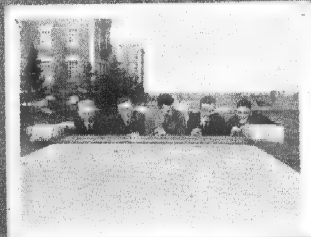
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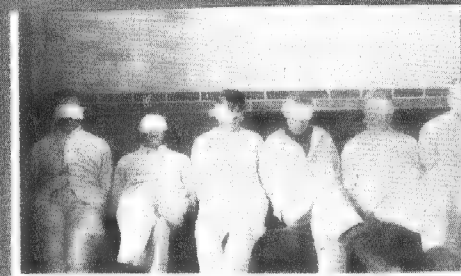
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JUST BU GRE LUTCH - WHY WE LOOK SO HAPPY



CO-EDUCATION



THE DEATH CHAMBER

Though we admit that we shine particularly in athletics, Class '24 has shown itself to be by no means lacking in Dramatic ability. It is generally conceded, we believe, that our play, "The Maid of France," just missed winning the shield by the narrowest of margins.

We are sorry to have lost so many of those who started with us last year, but we are more than fortunate with the new draft we have received with which to carry on. We are proud of John Cassels who not only played on the Rugby team, but also took an active part in the Inter-University Debate.

In the face of gloomy prognostications of the most dismal failure, we took over, with the co-operation of Class '25, the publication of THE GATEWAY for one week, and even the regular staff had to admit that we rose to the occasion in a way that left little to be desired.

By carrying off the premier honors in seven events and getting second place in nine at the Indoor Track Meet which was held in the North Side Armories, Class '24 really stepped out and established its claim to a place in the sun. Among the girls the splendid work of Alpha Parke and Barbara Villy in the sprints and jumps was particularly worthy of note. In both of the short sprints Bob. Baker romped over the line an easy winner and then to show his versatility he entered the Standing Broad Jump and carried off second place. In the Running High Jump, which was the feature of the Meet, Frank Waines easily outclassed all his competitors and then gave a little exhibition in the course of which he broke the record which was made last year.

By giving us his unstinted support on all occasions, our honorary president, Dean Howes, has shown that he has a deep interest in the fortunes of Class '24.

In closing—

Here's to you, as good as you are,
And here's to us, as bad as we are;
But as good as you are, and as bad as we are,
We're as good as you are, bad as we are.



CLASS OF '23

Good Old Twenty-Three!!

This year has piled up so much Junior history that it is very difficult to compress it into the allotted space. While examinations will shortly demonstrate the scholastic attainments of Class '23, we turn to the recording of the student activities of the Junior Class with no little pride. There is scarcely a department in which we have not assumed a major role in both executive and other capacities.

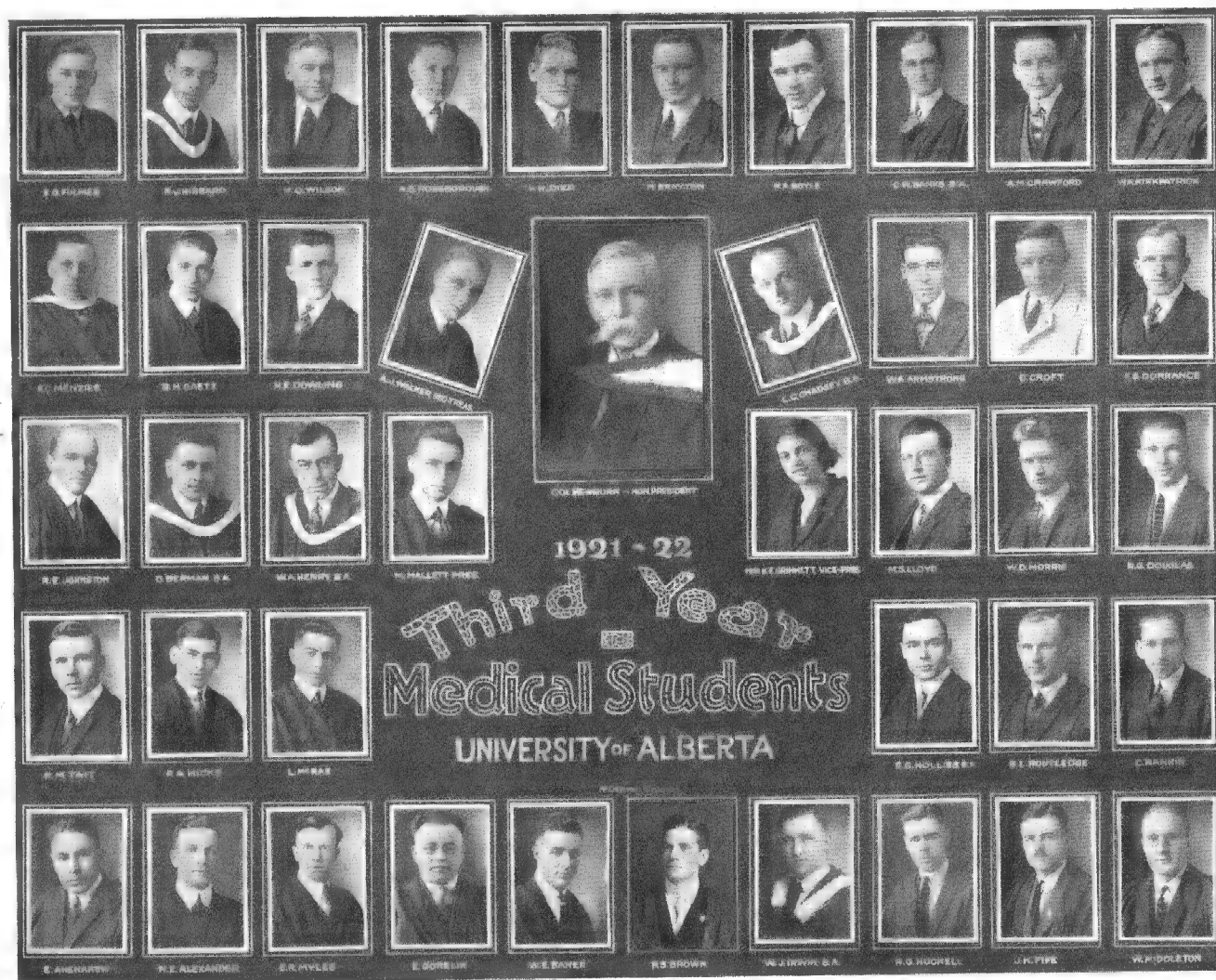
The Students' Union found an efficient Secretary and Treasurer in our ranks and the Gateway drew everything from cub reporters to editors and business managers from the same source, while the students in residence quite wisely chose three of our members as the proper men in whom to vest the disciplining of the innocent Freshman and the self-sufficient Sophomore.

Athletics is possibly the field in which the Junior lamp has shone most brightly. Lamb, Palmer, Baker, Dier, Fife, Crawford and Whitman represented us on the gridiron, while Tait and King proved very worthy upholders of the Green and Gold on the cinder path. Teskey and Muir on the basketball floor have many times demonstrated their sterling worth, while in baseball, boxing and wrestling and all kindred activities the Juniors have been in the foremost ranks.

The literary side of our development has been just as strongly emphasized. In the Dramatic Society Inter-Class Competition the Juniors romped away with the much coveted shield. The honours in the casts were ably carried out by Misses Duclos and Bickell, and Messrs. Crawford, Wees, Gowin and Law, under the able direction of Miss M. Bradford. Nor must we forget our worthy cheer leader, "Johnny" Walker, who is going just as strong as ever in all matters that pertain to university life. The Debating Society and the Students' Parliament have been the scene of eloquence upon the part of our coming legal lights.

One of the most delightful social functions of the season was the delightful Tea Dance tendered the class by our Honorary President, Dr. G. Misener, in the early part of the second term. A large number of the members availed themselves of this opportunity to mingle with their classmates in a social way.

The Junior Prom was without doubt the feature dance of the year. Admission by program and the rendezvous system have met with popular approval and owe their introduction into the University of Alberta to those in charge of the Prom. Another novel feature, and one which was greatly appreciated, was an interpretive dance by Miss Halliday. The entire setting was oriental and so effectively carried out that spirit of the East hovered everywhere.



MEDICINE '24

DEEP down in our hearts we know that Med. '24 is the most notable unit of students that has ever represented any year in any faculty of the University of Alberta.

Our political and scholastic accomplishments, that might charm the fireside of posterity, are many. We propose, however, to mention only two.

The first affects the history of the world. We are the "returned men's" medical class. With due deferential concession, therefore, to the American army, "We won the war!"

The second affects Canada and ourselves in particular. We elected "FAT" MALLETT President, BETH GRIMMETT Vice-President and JOHNNIE WALKER Secretary of the class. Provided the British embargo is lifted before next fall, tickets may be obtained from any of the above to witness the departure for the east of the class by cattle-train.

COL. F. H. MEWBURN, O.B.E., M.D.C.M., L.L.D. (McGill), F.R.C.S., Professor of Surgery, is the honorary president of our class, and if ever a man was regarded with affectionate esteem he surely is. With a remarkable civilian and war record his personality is unusual and the happy twinkle in his eye at once captures one. We consider ourselves honored in being able to claim him for our patron.

The staff of the Medical faculty, however, deploring our excessive innate modesty, would not let the executive rest until they had been granted space to express their appreciation of the class as follows:

Dean Rankin (Bacteriology):—"Unless you know more bacteriology by the end of the term than you do now you'll be a menace to the public."

Dr. Revell (Anatomy):—"Yours is an unique class. Now let me explain," he said with both hands, "unus—one, equus—horse."

Dr. Shaner (Neurology):—"Human brains are very scarce this year, but there's plenty of tobacco in my office."

Professor Gaetz (Material Med.):—"Your year is as popular with me as a bunch of polecats at a garden party."

Dr. Downes (Physiology):—"I hope your human fatalities are less frequent than your canine ones have been."

Dr. Eddie (Physiology):—"You guys give me a pain in the doo-od-denum."

Dr. Ower (Pathology):—"I can't think of a damned thing fit to publish."

Prof. Bills (Biochemistry):—"Your memory will be sweeter to me than diabetic urine."

While undoubtedly as a class we are unique, nevertheless we feel that some of us have more individuality than "so many polecats." Should any of our names be sounded in posterity's hall of fame, our individual characteristics viewed through a glass darkly are as follows:

N. E. ("Alex.") Alexander.—8th Fld Amb., '16-'19—Always a zealous worker in all branches of student activities. Amongst them might be mentioned the Undergrad. Dance '20-'21, and the House Committee '21-'22. As the booster for Leduc he is unequalled and has a distant weakness for comparing all human ills with those of a horse. A ladies' man? We'll say so.

W. E. ("Bill") Baker.—8th C.M.R.'s and 49th Batt. '15-'19.—Captain and star full back of the Rugby team. As a result Bill and Rugby are synonymous. Bill's still possessed of his Brigadier-General air, packs it about the Medical Building, displays it on the gridiron, and the policemen on Mount Royal for lack of equipment with which to present arms, stand aghast as Bill blows by.

Evergreen and Gold

- R. G. ("Graham") Huckell.**—1st C.M.R. '16-'19—Answers with undisturbed cheerfulness to Haskell, Hackell, Hoochell, or any other unintelligible sounds heard during roll call. He is popular for his stories and the "makings" which he supplies free of charge.
- W. J. Irwin.**—R.N.A.S. '16-'19, D.S.C., B.A. '20 (Toronto)—If you can coax him he may tell you about Toronto. He came to us from U. of T. last session for the sole purpose, we are sure, of convincing us of the superiority of Toronto over all others. Has a few disciples.
- R. E. Johnston.**—49th C.E.F. '16-'19.—Always wears a disarming smile except when roused at the Med. Club meetings. At such times his face assumes a look of righteous indignation as his voice rises clear and strong in the cause of justice.
- W. A. ("Bill") Kirkpatrick.**—53rd C.F.A. '17-'19—We nearly lost Kirk last year when the effects of being on a gun team almost ruined his ears. He pluckily wrote off "the works" this fall and came on with the rest.
- M. S. ("Milt.") Lloyd.**—H.Q. Can. and R.A.S.C. '16-'19—"Milt." came to us from McGill in 1920 with a line that has as yet shown little signs of depletion. We let him live because his line is always in point and of the non-pathogenic variety. He made the Med. play, and has taken a keen interest in all University activities.
- A. L. ("Shorty") McRae.**—Short in stature with several long suits, one pocket full of keys and one full of medical certificates—that's "Shorty" McRae. "Well, say," he confided, "I'd like to know why women are, and I'd like to know what we've covered in Physiology as well as I know the stations from Jasper Park to Watrous. Wouldn't you? Eh? Wouldn't you?"
- M. ("Fat") Mallett.**—C.A.M.C. '17-'18—"Fat's" stereotyped "May I have your attention, please. The class will meet ——" causes more groans than the visit of an Arts Professor to the Medical Building. His diplomatic ability has been proven to be such that we think he's more needed in Ireland than here.
- E. C. ("Woodrow") Menzies.**—B.S.A. '18—Student and hockey magnate. "What I'm getting at," said E.C., "I'm being horsed in every direction. I only got 90% in that subject and I had the darned stuff cold." Ready to lend you his last five spot and forget that he lent it and to borrow your pen and forget that he borrowed it, he was the loved of all because everybody borrowed more than they lent.
- C. H. ("Charlie") Croft** has no other name than "Charlie" to the most of us. Our mascot is a really fine boy, and a very reliable friend in time of trouble. His years are not so numerous, but he will be a first class medical student one day soon.
- W. D. ("Slim") Morris.**—"Hi, there, gang! Get that puck to the other end. One of those shots will kill me." Varsity sport for the last four years owes "Slim" a lot, but his efforts as an entertainer via phonograph—have been less appreciated. Stained himself once in Bacteriology lab. and looked like a bacillus.
- E. G. Hollies.** B.A. '21—"I don't believe this stuff about hard work, a man don't need it," and he's right. Hollies doesn't. He does things without any effort, but O' Lord, when he's fifty his tummy will make him wish he had.
- W. ("Bill") Middleton.** C.A.D.C. '17-'19. No one gets away with anything where Bill is concerned. His universal debonaire makes him the mark for many a jib, but no one gets a "rise" out of Bill.
- E. R. Myles.** C.E.F. '17-'18.—Allows none of his neighbors to become conceited. He approaches all topics with a spirit of skepticism and a flow of eloquence. He is of Irish extraction. "Nuff sed."
- G. C. ("Gerald") Rankin.**—"Oh, but h—" says this impetuous member of the house committee, "that's no way to behave in residence." The personification of the "joie de vivre," we hope he never grows up.
- A. S. ("Rosy") Roseborough.** One does not have to see him to be aware of his presence. If a violin is not available, his voice raised in argument will give a clue as to his whereabouts.
- G. L. ("George") Routledge.** If anything happened to "Slim," "Rut" would most certainly peg out. He has been chief rooter and safety-pin purveyor to every hockey team Varsity ever had. "Never mind, old boy, better luck next time." That's "Rut." Everybody loves a white guy, so everybody loves George.
- R. M. ("Bob") Tait.** 5th C.M.R.'s and R.A.F. '14-'19. Has done much for the University along track lines. Highest individual point score 1921 and the apple of Jack Buchanan's eye. Possessed of the slowest pulse in the bunch, no wonder his heart back-fires at the thought of a pink tea.
- A. J. ("Johnnie") Walker.**—C.A.M.C. 1st Can. Gen. '15-'19.—With a laugh that would give a seismograph St. Vitus dance and a line that Princess Mary might have utilized to hang out her trousseau, you simply know him and that's all there is to it. Trod the boards successfully for the Med. Play and trod the asphalt successfully for most other plays that came to town. Called on account of his popular effect "Johnnie Walker."
- H. O. Wilson.**—21st Battn. '17-'19—"Ask no questions," says "H.O." aloud and "That's my business" under his breath. Interrogation is not the only way in which Orvil is strong. Some people claim that he broke the Merchants Bank by simply drawing on it.

- Edward Ahenakew.**—"Now boys don't excite yourselves, there's another day for Anatomy." "Hen" has wide interests outside Varsity, as head of the Saskatchewan Branch of the Canadian League of Indians, and a writer of no mean ability. This class congratulates itself on possessing such a representative of the original Canadians.
- W. S. ("Bill") Armstrong.**—C.F.A. '17-'19. Mistaken for president of Local Union No. 222, Amalgamated Rabbis. Disproved the contention with 6 oz. pigskin gloves. As G.O.C. of Med. Night, Bill put the same punch into it as he does into his boxing and it would take some bowl to hold his punch.
- C. W. ("Jit.") Banks.**—B.A. '21. Jit Banks believes in lubrication by friction. When you meet him he rubs his hands, after you know him he erodes your differences and last summer he put on a pair of boxing gloves and wiped six men off the pay roll of the A. & G. W.
- F. S. Dorrance.**—50th Batt. '15-'19, M.M. Frank wields a keen scalpel in Anatomy lab. His group suppress his boisterous spirit by systematically taking a round out of him. But it takes the whole group to do it, we notice.
- R. G. ("Gordon") Douglas.**—C.F.A. '17-'19. An ardent dancer and hockey fan is known as a mechanic of the nth degree. One glance and a listen to his "flivver" would confirm your correct diagnosis that he is an optimist.
- M. J. ("Merritt") Brayton.**—U.S. Army '16-'18—Slings a wicked line especially from around home plate. Believes in all night sessions and coffee. You know boys, Merritt is pretty much of a man's man, but those trips to Red Deer make us doubt it.
- P. S. Brown.**—The most controlled nervous man in existence. Usual salutation, "Now, Boys! How about a little work this afternoon. This foolin' around gets me." Ever genial and obliging. Mrs. Brown was a good picker when she snaked him out of Class '24.
- L. C. ("Colvin") Chadsey.**—B.A. '21—Always six paces ahead of us and six words ahead of himself. Speaks twice before thinking. Always ready to help. His wizard piano touch has made life more livable for us all.
- A. M. ("Alph.") Crawford.**—R.A.F. '17-'19. "Oh! I'm sorry. Let me hold your coat!" says Alf, too damned polite to be human. He says he likes to plunge into the deep recesses of a lonely forest, but beside this manner of plunging he is equally adept at plunging into the foot-lights or a centre scrim.
- H. H. Dier.**—Can. Corps Cycl. Br. '16-'19. New terminology "Son" or the man with the receding chin, a strong addiction to Rugby and a disposition tending to frequent rests on the side lines. Ethiopian proclivities and a remarkable ability with the ivories, not piano keys either. Had a bicycle, the 'flu and a famous holiday in France.

- David Berman.**—B.A. '21—Conspicuous by his pipe, curly hair and gushing smile. Ever announcing by his presence that he is a graduate of '21.
- H. A. Boyle.**—11th Fld. Amb. '16-'19. Usually cool and efficient, but at times displays a disposition in keeping with his name. At such times he is merely efficient.
- H. E. ("Harvey") Dowling.**—R.A.F. '18-'19. "Damn it, I don't see why!" his favorite expression is indicative of his inquisitive nature which is a source of perpetual worry to his professors. Favorite pastime, packing a camera about the banks of the Saskatchewan.
- J. R. ("Jakey") Fife.**—Pen pusher to the Students' Union, two years Council service, speediest "wing" on the gridiron. It is probable that his bull dog build and characteristics are the factors which negate his adroitness in juggling tea cups.
- Frank D. Fulmer.**—R.A.F. '18—A man of his own convictions and willing to support them materially. He has wide interests other than medical, but they all run along Medical lines.
- T. H. ("Hal.") Gaetz.**—50th C.E.F. '16-'18—Attributes his success to the stimulus he receives in the home circle. His flaming head is prominent in music circles but has been conspicuous by its absence at all 8 o'clock lectures.
- E. Gorelick.**—39th Royal Fusiliers '17-'19—Utterly unassuming, he reminds us of "Shorty" in the "Maple Leafs" singing "Nobody Noticed Me."
- Miss E. K. ("Beth") Grimmer.**—The only relief to the scenery in the whole darned class. It's hard to talk about Beth without being moved and it is our intention to stay right here until this job is finished. But we really don't think she ought to practise Medicine very long and just between you and me, unless someone else interferes beforehand I think I'll talk to her myself after a couple of years Post Grad.
- E. R. ("Joe") Hall.**—In "Joe" Hall hockey has six foot -- something of a preference over studying. "Joe" came from McGill in 1920. He says there are some good places in Montreal and the University is one of them.
- W. A. ("Bill") Henry.**—R.A.F. '16-'19, B.A. '21. - Lloyd George directs the affairs of Empire, Bill those of the Medical Club. Now we know where L.G. gets all his brilliant ideas. Chronic obsession—catching dogs for Mammalian Lab.
- R. J. B. ("Rodg.") Hibbard.**—B.A. '21—It's a long way up to his dome but he swings a wicked pen at exams. Skirts and strong drink he eschews, we wonder how hard he will fall.
- R. A. ("Bob") Hicks.**—R.A.F. '18-'19—Bob, our poet, playwright, and psychologist, as such has been an invaluable asset to the class. His "Surgery in 2122" and "Hicks' Poem" are justly famous.

THE HISTORY OF CLASS '22

THE year 1918 witnessed two important events, the signing of the Armistice and the entrance of Class '22 into the University of Alberta. Though the latter event may not have attracted such world-wide attention as the former, yet to each member of the class it meant a very important step. There was one group especially in the University which eyed the Freshmen, as we were then called, with a great deal of interest, and one morning with unholy glee insisted on conducting them through dark and mysterious regions inhabited by a race of malicious beings. A superior mind, however, rises above mere bodily privations, and Class '22, after passing through this strange experience, threw itself heartily into all student activities. The Athletic, Literary and Dramatic Societies received their quota.

Though peace has been proclaimed in Europe, the spirit of Mars still lived in the hearts of the members of Class '22 and it finally bade them teach their tormentors of Class '21 that endurance did not necessarily mean weakness. Naturally the latter did not take kindly to their lesson. Diplomatic relations were immediately broken off and the two classes soon found themselves face to face on the field, ready to convince their opponents by force of arms, in this case fists, of the righteousness of their cause. The recent battles on the Western Front were as child's play compared to what followed. Great deeds of valor and bravery were performed that day, and finally when the sun was sinking in the West, the struggle came to an end. Although the victory nominally rested with the enemy, the casualty list showed that it had been dearly bought. Out of the conflict, however, a better spirit of understanding was born, and our Reception to the Sophomores cemented the friendship between the two classes.

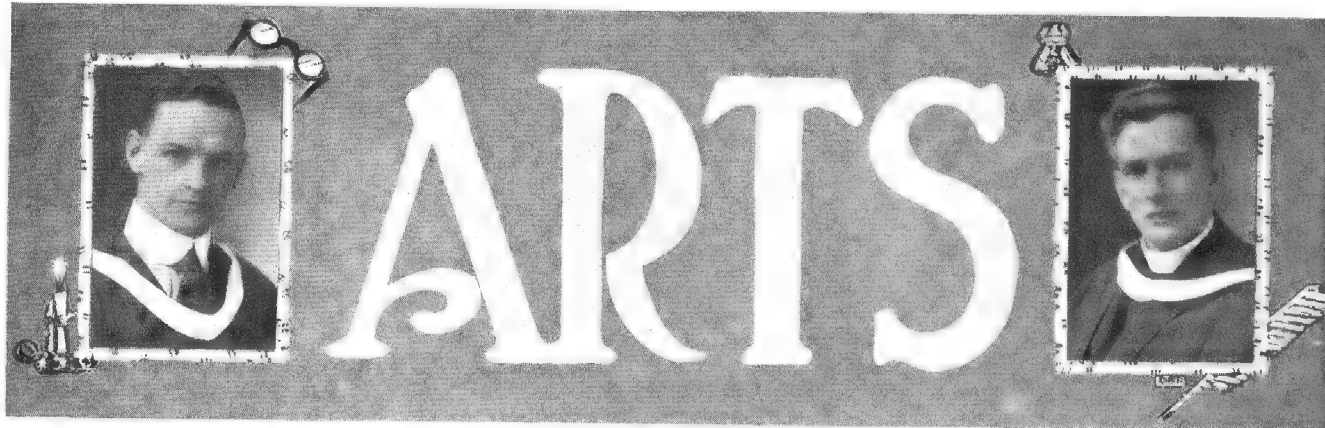
After a dispersal of five months, Class '22 returned as Sophomores, and therefore the most important people on the campus. Our numbers were greatly increased by the return of overseas men who had registered in previous years but who had left the basketball and rugby field for the stiffer and sterner struggle in France. Their influence soon began to be felt, for having passed through the Great Experience, they had learned to do big things and do them well.

The first business to attend to was the initiation of the Freshmen, and the experience of the unfortunate victims could well have rivalled the wanderings of Aeneas through the dark regions of Tartarus. The Reception to the Freshmen tended to make up for this painful treatment, however.

The scene shifts and now we find Class '22 bearing the burdens of its Junior year. Gone were the care-free days, and more serious thoughts and matters claimed attention. The Junior play with its gallant lords and ladies, its foolish Bottom and the artisans, displayed the histrionic talent of its members. All work and no play, however, is a bad policy, and realizing this, the Honorary President, Dr. Lehmann, who had always taken a keen interest in the affairs of the class, arranged a series of delightful parties. These social events culminated in the Junior Prom., which in its magnificence proved to be one of the outstanding events of the season.

And now, "last scene of all," we find Class '22 somewhat older, sadder and wiser, bearing the responsibilities of its senior year. In all departments, in all activities, it had taken a leading part. Its men of letters contribute to THE GATEWAY, on the stage, the Senior play delights an audience, while in athletics the name of many of its members will long be remembered. In the midst of all this work and play, however, the Graduating Class has always tried to live up to the spirit of the University so that it could go forth and meet with unfaltering courage the great and complex problems facing it in the world outside, at all times striving towards the great ideal of "Quaecumque Vera."

MINNIE J. WERSHOF.



J. D. Adam

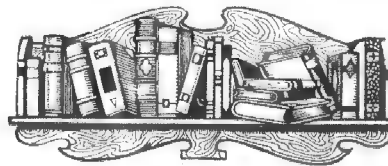
C. T. Allwork

JAMES D. ADAM

ADDRESS, University P.O., Edmonton; Synonym, "Jim-mie"; Activities, Students' Council and Lit., inter-faculty hockey, law club, directed Senior Play; characteristic saying, "This is the 20th Century"; favorite song, "Alfalfa Hay." Young in years, but old in wisdom, graduating at twenty. His main hope for the future is the fact that he came from Scotland.

CHARLES THEODORE ALLWORK

HOME, Edmonton; Charles Theodore Allwork, Yclept "The Fighting Parson." First rank honors in History and Argument. France 1917-1918. Has an intimate acquaintanceship with Blood-axe, Eadric Streona, etc., in fact all historical figures. Ambition, to be Archbishop of Rupert's Land; aberration, a vile pipe. "Histories make men wise."



Evergreen and Gold



L. Y. Black

I. Beveridge

K. H. Broadus

H. A. Bryan

M. C. Archibald

LOIS YOUNG BLACK

NAME, Lois Young Black; address, Edmonton; claim to fame, youngest student to graduate from Alberta; the other lady member of the Law Club; activities, making records climbing the stairs in the Medical Building; making friends with the Dean; ambition, to make people think she's dignified and haughty; favorite occupation, persuading people her hair is naturally that color; favorite expression, "Isn't Helene here yet?"

ISABEL BEVERIDGE

NAME, Isabel Beveridge (Belle); address, Calgary; motto, take things seriously; ambition, to re-organize the world and social relations on a philosophical basis; chief activity, extensive reading with a view to the analysis of human nature; favorite resolution, to get up early tomorrow morning; flaw in character, appropriating Pembina fines for personal enury. An honest to goodness girl with no use for camouflage.

HELEN ALEXANDRA BRYAN

ADDRESS, Ogden; activities, Musical Artiste; favorite song, "Slow and Easy"; characteristics, on first acquaintance angelic, but what a change when you know her; calmly and firmly takes the contrary view of every problem ever advanced by any of her friends, irrespective of rank or position, due to her Scottish ancestry; a spoofer par excellence.

MARGARET COURTEEN ARCHIBALD

ADDRESS, Calgary; activities, President of Wauneitas; Dramatic French and English plays; Honors French. Five minutes after a joke is told her fervent "That's good" breaks forth. Always assisting the rights of women in general and Wauneitas in particular. To be Margaret's friend, must attend the French Club; a Peppy Pembina Prancer.

KEMPER HAMMOND BROADUS

"K.B." for short. Address, Edmonton; active in Writers' Club, Rifle Club, and Tuck. Favorite saying, "Got a cigarette?" Favorite song, anything he does not sing himself; ambition, to find a word that rhymes with Xerxes. Educated in Edmonton, Kemper is a true Westerner. He has shown talent as a poet, and is sure to make a name for himself.

"Then from the Mint walks forth the man of rhyme,
Happy to catch me, just at dinner-time."



T. V. Butchart

P. U. Cain

A. R. Cain

G. S. Charlesworth

F. Cousins

THELMA V. BUTCHART

ADDRESS, Edmonton; favorite expression, "San Fary Ann"; favorite quotation, "I've said my seven times over and over, seven times one are seven"; favorite occupation keeping her four brothers in order; favorite indoor sport, gyrating in paraboloids and cycloids on the stage of Convocation; ambition, to prove that $2+1=4$.

PAULINE U. CAIN

NAME, Pauline U. Cain (Paul); address, Mannville; characteristic, dependability; hobby, absorbing knowledge; activities, carrying breakfasts to third floor Pembina; habitual remark, "Ready, girls?" ambition, to open a field for geological research in the Cambrian of South America.

ARDIS R. CAIN

NAME, Ardis R. Cain (Ard.); address, Mannville; her ambition, to get twenty-four hours sleep per day; her chief worry, leaving Varsity and what to do next; activities, attending her 9 o'clock Physics extra once or twice a month and a deep interest in the study of Greek, especially the author of the Iliad. A delicate thing, to be handled with care.

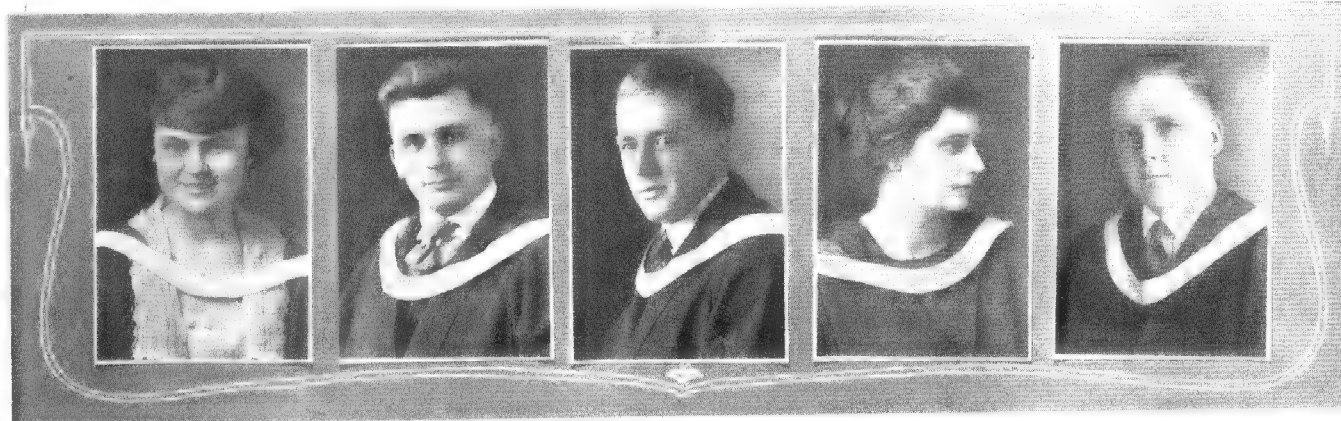
GERALD STUART CHARLESWORTH

BORN at Kenora, Ontario, 1902. Came to Edmonton at age of three. After an athletic career in Public School, won a Matriculation Scholarship from Victoria High School, Edmonton, in 1918. He registered in Arts and Medicine the same year. "Chub" was secretary of Students' Union in his Junior year. His ambition is to be able to grow "one" before he graduates. His pet saying: "May I have the next?"

FRANK COUSINS

CAME to us from the University of Toronto to partake of our combined Arts and Law course. Spent two years in the fray across the pond and has taught school in his spare moments since returning. Frank has one over-whelming weakness—his ever-present modesty. A first class student whom we hope to have with us for another two years in the law school.

Evergreen and Gold



K. Cowan

W. V. Drake

R. A. Cameron

D. Diller

E. N. Davis

KATE COWAN

ALWAYS known as Katie, came to the U. of A. from Edmonton Separate High School to take Arts and Medicine. But circumstances have fooled her. Though she was a member of Class '21 illness forbade her leaving with them last year. This year she returned to get her B.A. and why does she round off her course with Household Ec.?

W. V. DRAKE

CALGARY; synonym, "Stogy"; favorite saying, "Ye Gods!" favorite poem, "Why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" ambition, to be a second Dr. Lehmann; activities, crossing bridges to keep the pedestrians from being lonely and keeping the Arts corridors occupied; batches and takes Honors Cheur in the meantime. "May his shadow never grow less."

DOROTHY DILLER

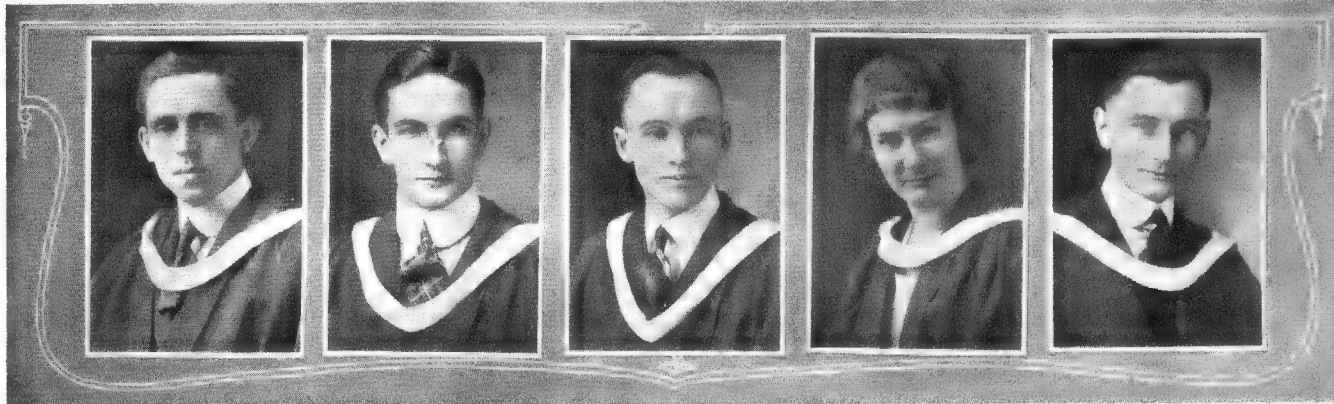
SYNONYM, Polly Ec., alias Dill Pickles; origin, Illinois, but now a confirmed Albertan; activities, Minister of Finance Students' Parliament; losing fountain pens; favorite indoor sport, improving the French dictionary; using the adding machine; favorite song, "Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!" favorite expression, "Darn French, anyway!" ambitions, to lose her temper, to sleep six months, then to be an actuary. 'Nuff sed!

EDWARD NEWTON DAVIS

ADDRESS, Medicine Hat; synonym, Ted; activities, Secretary-Treasurer of Class '21 in his Junior year; Managing Editor of GATEWAY; favorite saying, "Got anything to eat?" Obsession, snowshoeing, in the evening, walking and entertaining in the library; a friendly person. "Everybody loves a fat man."

ROBERT ALFRED CAMERON

HOME, Calgary, Alta.; habitat, The Hospital, Atha.; Robert Alfred Cameron, Id est. "Snakeye the Sheriff"; 1915, Fresh; 1916-1918, France, XI Field Ambulance; received M.M. and First Year Law for assisting George Rex; 1919-1922, a frequenter of Courts, French plays and GATEWAY office; favorite saying, "Not at all, not at all." "Sweet words, sweet love, sweet life."



S. Edworthy

J. F. K. English

R. W. Evans

L. M. Ferguson

R. E. Fetter

SILVANUS EDWORTHY

SILVANUS EDWORTHY (Arts 1922) was introduced to Ontario in 1910 as a ferrier's apprentice from Devon and for five added years in the village smithy his brow he wet "with honest sweat." He matriculated from Albert College, Belleville, entered the ministry, when his proffered services were declined by the King, and then came West for health. If the gods, pagan and Christian, are kind he will receive his Arts degree and his ordination to the Methodist ministry this year.

JOHN FREDERICK KERR ENGLISH

"Even his failings leaned to virtue's side."

COMPLETING matriculation in his native town of Chilliwack, Fred hied away to B.C. University where he entered in Agriculture. However, the exceeding great fame of the U. of A. lured him to Edmonton where he is taking Arts and Medicine. His hobbies are to form a B.C. Club and to abolish chaperones.

LOLA MAY FERGUSON

ADDRESS, Edmonton; synonym, Yeloa; characteristics, a good neighbor; activities, interested in athletics, eats and midnight tea; ambition, to walk through the Pembina sitting room without looking like an intruder; favorite expression, "All right, Helen, we will be quiet." "Won't you have some toast?" Future, hard to say; where usually found, in bed on Sunday morning.

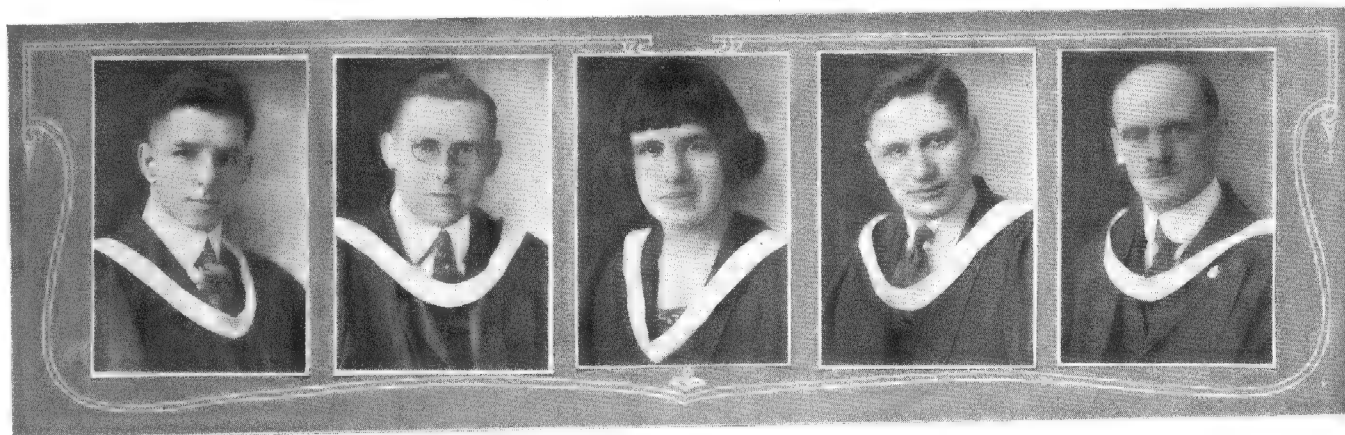
R. E. FETTER

ADDRESS, Lethbridge; synonym, "Sleepy"; ambition, to beat Rip Van Winkle's record; favorite song, "Rolling Home"; favorite saying, "Gee, she's an expensive woman." His heart is as big as his feet are long.

"Drink rum, drink rum and come with us."

RUSSELL W. EVANS

ADDRESS, Wilkie, Sask.; synonym, "Russ—R.W."; activities, Debating Club, Mock Parliament, Latin and Greek. Completing his Freshman year, R.W. left with the U. of A. Company of the 196th Battn. After serving with the 46th in France he returned to resume his course in Arts. Ambition, to teach a High School full of girls with bobbed hair; favorite occupation, front row seats and the casual walk; favorite song, "I hear you calling me." by McCoppen. His characteristic good nature and quiet efficiency will undoubtedly increase the fame of our institution in the sister province.



E. W. Gardiner

W. E. Frame

D. Garrison

F. A. Ford

H. Fisher

ELMSLIE WILLIAM GARDINER

ADDRESS, Macleod; activities, Pres. of Y.M.C.A., plays house league, basketball, keen on hiking; favorite saying, "There's room at the top"; favorite song, "And when I die"; ambition, to get further than demonstrating in chemistry. Although interested in most affairs of student life, he finds time to take honours in Chemistry.

WILLIAM EDWARD FRAME

A TRUE son of the prairies, William Edward Frame was born in Lethbridge Sept. 12, 1892. He received his Public and High School training there, graduating in 1910 with a gold medal for general proficiency. After teaching for a number of years in his home town he went "over the pond" in 1915, serving in France as a lieutenant in the Motor Machine Gun Corps. For his services here he received the Military Cross. After having received a "Blighty" he was discharged from hospital May 30, 1919, coming to U. of A. the same fall. Here he has continued the good work by an excellent scholastic standing and now is going to show the "kiddies" how.

F. ARMOUR FORD

BORN in Toronto, migrated at an early age to the West. One of the originals of Class '22; combined course Arts and Law; activities, many and varied, Class Secretary 1921, active member of the Law Club; favorite pastime, reading the Law Journals at the Court House; favorite saying, (welcomed by those less diligent) "I read twelve cases this afternoon"; ambition, to back Sir John Simon off the map and if Armour's achievements to date are any indication for the future that learned gentleman had better look to his laurels.

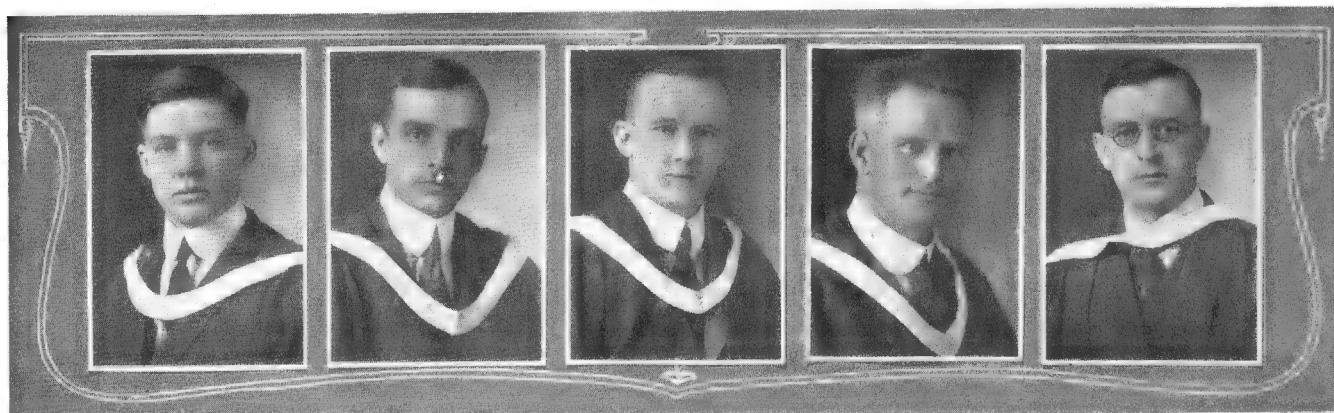
HARRY FISHER

ADDRESS, Edmonton, Alberta; synonym, "Harry"; activities, soccer, basketball, tennis, chess; favorite saying, "How about a little chemistry tonight?" Favorite song, "With '58' he falls in love quite madly"; ambition, Amorphous; overseas with the 78th Battery; a fanciful sea-dog.

DAPHNE GARRISON

ADDRESS, Westlock; activities, Vice-President of the Debating Society and Premier of the Students' Parliament; favorite saying, "It defeated me"; favorite book, the dictionary; ambition, to read all the books that Mr. MacPhee has assigned in Psychology.

"We grant indeed she hath much wit,
And spares no prof. in using it."



L. G. Clarke

L. Good

R. B. Hall

T. Hart

J. T. Jones

LORIN GORDON CLARKE

CLARKE was born in Quebec, and raised at High River, Alberta. He is fond of hunting and outdoor life. His chief activities are Basketball, the Dramatic Society and **THE GATEWAY**. Interests broad, and seeks all-round development. He is modest and retiring, but his friends know his worth.

I well believe
Thou wilt not utter what thou dost not know."

LORNE GOOD

ADDRESS, Didsbury; activities, House Committee, judge of Students' Court; favorite pastime, demonstrating to the Freshettes; overseas with the 187th; lives up to his name in whatever he undertakes.

THOMAS HART

CLAIMS Scottish birth, but is better known in the Isle of Wight. Has occupied many important positions in "A.C." athletics. Favorite saying (when invited to a show), "Get thee behind me Satan, and don't push." Song, "Mary Anne!" Ambition, to invent a soft pedal for the vocal chords. Served with 1st C.O.M.T. in France. Labor omnia vincit.

JOHN THOMAS JONES

ADDRESS, Edmonton; synonym, "J.T."; activities, Dramat., Writers' Club, etc.; favorite saying, "Wonder what he's going to ask us on that test?" favorite song, insists that he likes 'em all. Ambition, to find a freshman who puts a period after every sentence. "J.T." was born in 1898, in Wales. He brought with him to Canada a fine thoroughness which has made him, and will continue to make him, a success.

"He can write and read and cast accompt.
O monstrous!
We took him setting of boys' copies.
Here's a villain!"—(Hen. VI.)

ROBERT BRUCE HALL

"So long as it shows a profit."

BORN January 13, 1896, at Winnipeg, where he attended the Public Schools, High School and the University of Manitoba. During the war he served in the C.E.F. In 1919 he acquired mental enlightenment by coming to Alberta, where he registered at 'Varsity in Arts. Although graduating this year we may expect to see him back here next fall in Law. Favorite expression, "When I am Premier—"; a marvel of consistency, and being one possessed of a dogged determination, "Bob" will only be satisfied with top honors.



M. K. Kask

D. L. Koenig

I. W. Jones

H. N. Kerr

H. D. Keith

MARY KATHERINE KASK

ADDRESS, Prince Rupert, B.C.; synonymn, "Mary K"; favorite sport, lending money, systematizing everything; activities, Art and Essay-writing; favorite song, "Home Sweet Home"; favorite expression, "Well, girls, much may be said on both sides!" Ambition, to obtain an M.A. soon, to revisit Europe, to strike the "Note of Beauty" in all things.

DAPHNE LOWRIE KOENIG

ADDRESS, Delia; activities, decorating for everything that ever takes place around 'Varsity, result of special Arts course; favorite sport, receiving parcels from home and passing them round; early morning walks; constant remark, "I believe in being broad-minded"; ambition, to fill the Arts Building full of fresh air; to know everyone worth knowing; pastime, drawing caricatures in classes.

HELENA NESBIT KERR

ADDRESS, Medicine Hat; activities, one of our soloists, rushing Vice-Pres. of House Committee, Assist. Editor of Casserole; favorite expression, "For Heaven's sake, Helen, hurry up!" Started as Devil of Initiation and has efficiently carried out role ever since. Ref. Fiendish tricks in Pembina and vicinity—

Here, There and everywhere.

HELENA DAVISON KEITH

ADDRESS, Strathcona; activities, being a good girl, arguing about the constitution of the universe, quoting the catchism, Students' Parliament; favorite song, "Ah, I have sighed to rest me"; favorites expression, "Now, what do you think of that?"; ambition, to reconstruct Bradley's Philosophy, to reconcile fact and fiction, and to instruct the young generation in the methods thereof.

I. W. JONES

SYNONYM and characteristic, I.W.W.; ambition, to write "Mechanics Made Easy"; favorite topic, Great Welshmen; favorite saying, "Damifino." He is a graduate of Strathcona High School. At 'Varsity he is taking the combined course in Arts and Mining Engineering in preparation for a career in the nether regions.



A. R. McBrine

G. F. LePage

H. M. La Fleche

A. F. Macaulay

J. O. McCabe

A. R. McBRINE

ADDRESS, Stettler, Alta.; synonym, "Mac"; favorite saying, "I pass"; favorite song, "Nobody wants to cultivate me"; ambition, a life in the law courts and then a womanless Heaven; activities, played interfaculty hockey, attempts baseball in season, and indulges in moustaches in his odd moments. A musician and baggage smasher in his home town.

"Peace means no price to me."

GEORGE FREDERICK LePAGE

ADDRESS, Medicine Hat; synonym, "Louie"; activities, assisting in plays. We would like it explained by some "sadge" person why he is always out when at home and always in and working at 'Varsity. Leading luminary in light law lectures.

A. F. MACAULAY

CALGARY; synonym, "Arkie"; favorite saying, "meough, meough!"; favorite song, "When I die"; ambition, partnership with an undertaker; activities, rugby, 500, squaw-man; 3rd and 11th Field Ambulance in France, after sharpening an intellect already keen on his Arts course he will cut a wide swath in Medicine.

JAMES OSBORNE McCABE

"MUCH may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young. In his first and second years he was a member of 'Varsity's champion soccer team and in his graduating year a member of the Edmonton Callies, provincial champions. He has always been active in basketball and this year represents 'Varsity on her provincial championship team. He has also represented Arts and Law in the interfaculty hockey league. He plans to pursue post graduate work, in the University of his native Glasgow.

HELENE MADELINE LA FLECHE

ADDRESS, Edmonton; activities, Vice-Pres. of Senior class and of Law Club, Dramatic "Oh Joy!" Favorite occupation, carrying home musty tomes from the Law Library. She appears at all functions from the dances to the Moot Court. Though a graduate in Arts this year her chief ambition is to be Chief Justice of Alberta, Canada, and Dominions beyond the seas.

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J. McGuire

E. A. McKitrick

S. McLennan

J. E. McMillan

C. McQueen

JOHN McGUIRE

HAILS from Ontario where he received his early education, coming to Alberta in 1912, and graduating from the Victoria High School, Edmonton, in 1917; Course, B.Sc. in Arts; favorite pastime, in the winter time, experimenting in the Chemistry lab., in summer, dispensing knowledge to future 'Varsity students; ambition, to become an educator par excellence. John has had marked success in the past and we look for big things from him in the future in his chosen field—teaching. His modest nature and unassuming ways have won him a host of friends who wish him "good luck."

EVA A. MCKITRICK

ADDRESS, Strathcona; activities, Cabinet Minister in the Students' Parliament; consuming all the data available in the Botany department; favorite song, "Work for the Night is Coming"; ambitions, to acquire an intimate acquaintance with every plant of the north-west and to modify sundry of them to better fit their environment.

JEAN ELMA McMILLAN

ADDRESS, Calgary; synonym, "Mac"; favorite indoor sport, telephoning, making fudge and eating it; favorite expression, "Oh, h-home was never like this," hence her desire to circumnavigate the globe. Usually characterized as the "peppy" girl who knows how to laugh.

CHRISTINE McQUEEN

ADDRESS, Edmonton; synonym, "Tena"; activities, Vice-President Students' Union, manager and captain of hockey, GATEWAY humorist; typical expression, "I've got one on you"; favorite indoor sport, teasing. Our advice to all and sundry is to carefully avoid Tena if she knows anything about your past. If a meeting is inevitable, don't let her start an argument. But if you want a big piece of work done just give her the word.

SUSIE McLENNAN

ADDRESS, Edmonton; synonym, "Sue"; activities, Pres. of House Committee, manager of basketball; favorite book, Spalding's Rules for 1922; Sunday amusement, tripping the light fantastic up the aisle of Convocation to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers." That harassed expression is due to Pembina's aptitude for breaking rules. At home any morning in the gym. at 7.30.



J. McQueen

A. R. Morgan

H. M. Moore

P. A. Miskew

A. R. Miller

JEAN McQUEEN

ADDRESS, Edmonton; activities, fourth year representative of Wauneita Society, rooting at games; favorite book, *Life of Drake*; ambition, the establishment of a chain of Tuck Shops extending unlimited credit to the student body. A good worker, who can be depended upon to do the right thing at the right time.

ARTHUR ROBINSON MORGAN

BORN at Bath, Ont., '96; came to Lethbridge at age of seven; Calgary Normal 1914; enlisted in 1915; after three years in France and Belgium, entered Arts in 1919; activities, Dramatic Society, French Club, Writers' Club and Orchestra; favorite saying, "Where do we go from here?" Ambition, "To drain the cup to the dregs."

"... he well knew,
Himself to sing, and build the lofty rhyme
Tempered to the oaten flute."—*Lycedas*.

HAZEL MAE MOORE

ADDRESS, Edmonton; activities, Vice-President of Women's Athletics, Dramat., two successive years on the University hockey team; favorite occupation, wearing out the many sweaters she knit in the summer; ambition, to explain satisfactorily why she takes Household Ec.; favorite quotation, "God made him, therefore let him pass for a man." She came into the University without knowing anyone.

PETER A. MISKEW

"Where there's a will there's a way."

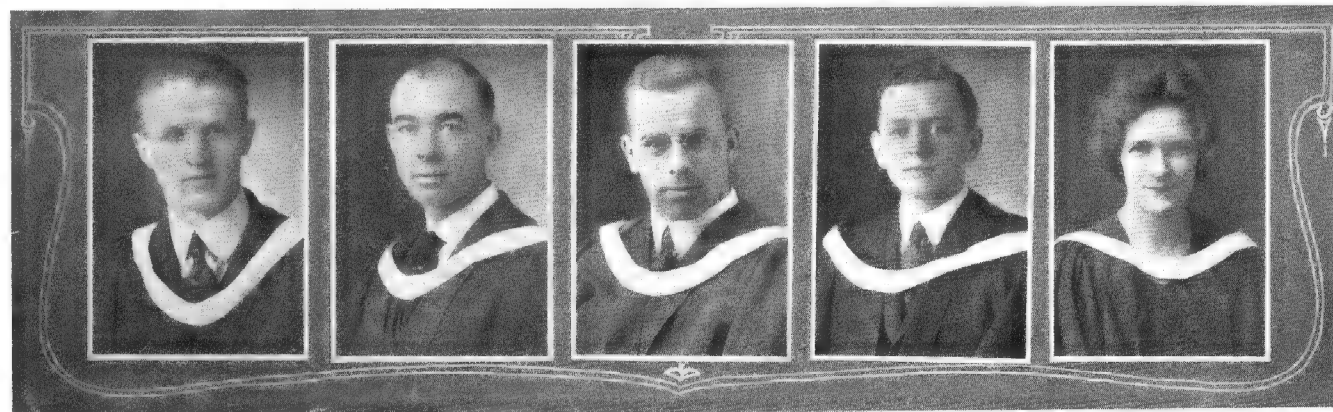
PETER, a Ukrainian by birth, was born in 1899 in Eastern Galicia. In 1903 the family settled near Mundare where Peter completed his Public School in 1914. In 1916 he took up High School work, completing it in 1918, and entering the University the same year. Summer teaching is his holiday pastime. Willingness and perseverance assure us of his success in whatever he undertakes.

AILEEN REDVERS MILLER

ORIGIN, home of Baked Beans; address, Edmonton, Alberta; favorite song, "Let the Rest of the World Go By"; activities, admiring Carlyle; acting as grief-absorber for abused friends; ambition, to put into practise some recently attained household economic theories.

"So many worlds, so much to do,
So little done, such things to be."

Evergreen and Gold



S. Neilson

A. W. Ogston

D. F. Pegrum

D. T. Philp

H. M. Robson

SIGVALD NIELSON

ADDRESS, Edmonton; commonly known as "Sig." First President of the University of Alberta Law Club; a member of the Historical Club. He is of the opinion that "the loveliest bird has no song" and that "Every man is the architect of his own fortune." His great ambition is to be "a lion beneath the throne." Holds a commission in the R.A.F.; a true son of Thor.

ALEX. W. OGSTON

ABERDEEN, Scotland, has the honor of being Sandy's birthplace. He arrived in Edmonton in 1912, and registered in Theology at Robertson College. Served four years in France with XI Field Ambulance. A keen lover of sport. Excels at tennis, piano playing, football and preaching.

Wisdom for Council, eloquence
For Freedom's need, for truths' defence,
The Championship of all that's good.
The manliest faith in womanhood.

DUDLEY FRANK PEGRUM

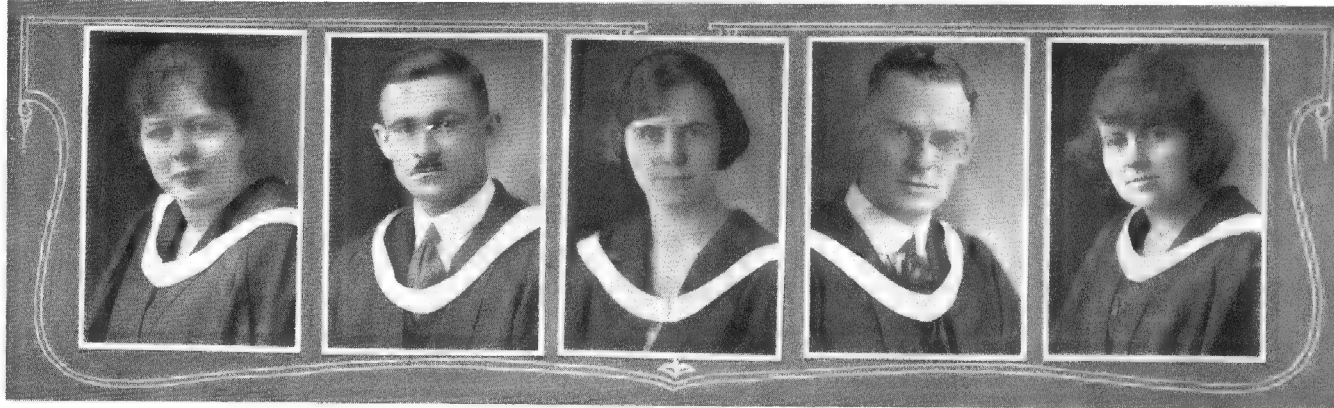
A STURDY son of Essex County, England, "Peggy" came to Alberta in 1904 and spent nine years on a homestead at Wabamun. He did honor to "Victoria High," Edmonton, by being first in the Province in Grade XI, 1917. In his sophomore year he won the Historical Club prize; indeed, there is no limit to his ability in the Honors History Class. He is an all-round sport, and a champion in wrestling. Dudley expects to return for law next fall. Alberta will hear from him later.

DONALD FRANCIS PHILP

BORN at Montreal, October 23, 1900, secretary of the Dramat.; illustrator for 'Varsity publications; member of the Writers' Club; veteran of many tea-fights and believer in Einstein's theory, he is commonly known as "Don." Graduating with honors from V.H.S., Edmonton, he went to Camrose Normal, and next to the U. of A. in 1919. Favorite saying is "Ah, we!" Favorite song is French, too, but has never been translated. As a cartoonist his ambition is to draw pay.

HELEN McG. ROBSON

SYNONYM, "Nellie"; address, Grande Prairie; activities, eliminating fossils from the Geology lab.; having another cup of tea; favorite expression, "How dare they make fun of the English (Fancy that!);" favorite song, "When English eyes are smiling"; favorite book, "A Paleontological Romance"; ambitions, to hear and see a new joke every day—and tell it; to cross the briny ocean once again. O Nellie, Nellie, what gallons are drunk in thy name! (tea, of course.)



M. S. Simpson

J. O. G. Sanderson

D. Stafford

A. T. Scroggie

H. M. Roscoe

MAIMIE SHAW SIMPSON

ADDRESS, Edmonton; activities, President of the Literary Association, Vice-President of the Students' Council, President of the Wauneita Council; favorite song, "Come Back to Erin"; favorite expression, "Well! for the love of Mike!"; ambition, we always suspected that Maimie's ambitions soared towards Grand Opera, but latest reports say that Agriculture is proving most interesting. "To know her is to love her."

JAMES OWEN GRESHAM SANDERSON

ADDRESS, Medicine Hat, Alberta; synonym, "Pete," gained as a cowboy and broncho-buster of note; activities, since his entry from the Medicine Hat High School in 1917 he has been president of the Boxing and Wrestling Club, president of the Mining and Geological Society ('20-'21), and twice on winning House League Basketball team; intentions, exposure of all Alberta's mineral resources and simplification of Economic Geology.

DOROTHY STAFFORD

ADDRESS, Lethbridge; synonym, "Dot"; interests, tennis and hiking, a faithful patron of the Orpheum, and passes exams. in spite of weekly perusals of the Saturday Evening Post; characteristics, A cheerful willingness to play for after-dinner dances; Dot's room is the exasperation of the Proctor and any shrill laugh or new slang phrase can be traced directly there.

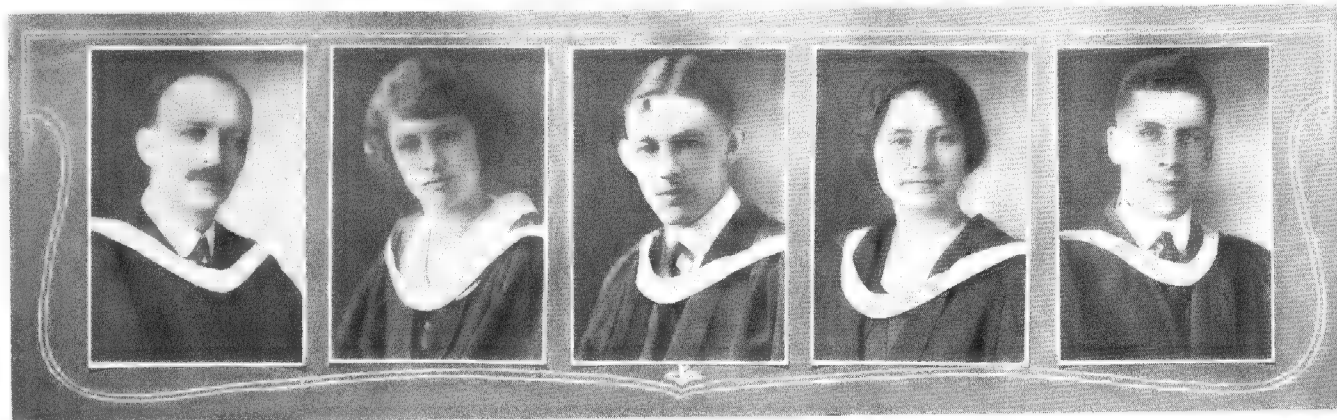
ARTHUR T. SCROGGIE

ADDRESS, Eyremore, Alta.; synonym, "Arthur T."; activities, debating, skating, tennis, talking, union meetings and the halls. Favorite saying, "Here's another good one I heard today"; favorite song, "Love will find a way"; motto, safety in numbers; ambitions, chemical research. After High School, enlisted with 78th Batt., Lethbridge, and serving with 30th in France. Debated for Varsity against B.C. and Saskatchewan Universities; active parliamentarian on literary and athletic executives.

HELEN M. ROSCOE

ADDRESS, Strathcona; activities, Financial Manager of S.C.M., training freshettes, standing pat; favorite expression, "Hip! hip!" maxim, never put off till tomorrow what you can put off till day after tomorrow; ambitions, to invent the "perfect" joke about Pembina meals; to work not less than five minutes every day. A unique specimen: a modest Nova Scotian.

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A. C. Varnum

M. H. Suitor

E. W. Stutchbury

I. M. Steele

O. L. Stuart

ALVIN C. VARNUM

"And mounting up from high to higher."

TO be born in Lambton County, Ont., and to pass through Alberta Business College, Strathcona High, Camrose Normal with subsequent status of Teacher and Dean while on his way to the University of Alberta are minor achievements accredited to A.C.V. "Assiduous," "Chivalrous," and "Versatile." "Ye-e-e-s! Poss-i-bly so!" now becomes

"The Centre of some One's desire."

MINNIE HOOD SUITOR

ADDRESS, Calgary; synonym, "Chili"; favorite haunt, the Tuck shop, in company with the other "twin"; favorite indoor sport, procrastination and midnight feeds. Her pet ambition is to persuade the world that life is not as serious as it is painted, hence her advice to all and sundry is "Why worry? The first hundred years are the hardest!"

IVY M. STEELE

ADDRESS, Ponoka ('nuff said); interests, Debating Society in which she has taken an active part; ambition, to write a treatise on "Opposites"; is preparing herself by a course in journalism; favorite saying, "What's the joke, anyway?"; characteristic, good natured, a true friend.

OLIVER LESLIE STUART

LES. came west in 1910. He is a graduate of Victoria High School, Edmonton. While at 'Varsity he has been variously interested in athletics and dramatics, besides showing marked academic ability. He was a member of last year's senior rugby team and star player of our 1920 intermediate provincial champions, besides playing for Arts and Law in the interfaculty hockey league in 1919 and 1920. Leslie's ambition is to be a lawyer and he will certainly have an imposing presence in the law court.

E. W. STUTCHBURY

ANTONYM, "Shorty"; home, Edmonton; born, Toronto; will croak after the finals; at Camrose Normal School fall, '16; has activities outside of 'Varsity, but is a modest little fellow here; aspiration, to make Paderewski starve for a living; accomplishments, can wade across the "Y" tank at the deep end. Was in France with the "Fort Garry's." Would give no opinion on girls.



M. H. Villy

D. A. C. Webster

M. J. Wershof

G. H. Villette

C. L. Williams

MARGARET HARMAN VILLY

ADDRESS, Calgary; synonym, "Villain"; activities, President of the Dramatic Society; honors in English does not prevent her attending committee meetings nor patronizing the Muse of Terpsichorde. Favorite sport, hiking, though she recognizes its drawbacks; favorite song, unfortunately tune unrecognizable; favorite saying, "Oh! what time is it?"; ambitions, a permanent Marcelle; to make the younger generation appreciate Shakespeare. "The busiest girl in Pembina."

D. A. C. WEBSTER

CALGARY; synonym, "Dan"; favorite saying, "Psychology is a wonderful thing"; ambition, to grow a moustache; activities, rose from assistant circulation manager to advertising manager and finally business manager of THE GATEWAY; is now editor of the Year Book; scintillated in the Year Plays, shone in rugby and sparkled in society. Our white-haired boy.

MINNIE JENNIE WERSHOF

ADDRESS, Edmonton; favorite occupation, explaining why she takes Ethics; ambition, to be premiere danseuse in the Russian Ballet; activities, Dramat., Wauneitas, general bureau of misinformation; favorite quotation, "Would that this too, too solid flesh would melt!" She thinks it appropriate to B.A. when she gets her sheepskin. Never uses less than one polysyllabic word per sentence.

GEORGE HARRISON VILLETTE

"Ah! Why should life all labour be?"

HARRISON was born in "THE" Island, but the lure of the great plains brought him to Alberta in 1913. Having served in the R.A.F. he is now preparing for the Methodist ministry. He is President of the Students' Council of Alberta College and has been active in all social and literary activities of the University.

CATHRINE LUCILLE WILLIAMS

ADDRESS, Bellevue; synonym, "Kitty"; activities, always on committees; her recreation, "Tucking." If some fiendish trick has been perpetrated her friends immediately suspect Kitty though she may firmly assert that she plugged geology from seven till two. Works hard; can rattle off a dance tune and even sing in the choir. Favorite saying "I'll get even with you! Lookout!"



I. S. Wilson

A. L. Wood

L. B. Wrinch

M. J. Wilson

IVY SNOW WILSON

ADDRESS, Calgary; early training, Vermilion High School; synonym, "The Mighty Atom"; favorite sport, tennis; activities, studying and practising first aid to the injured; favorite song, "Oh Land of Hope and Glory"; favorite expression, "They didn't do that when I was young"; ambition, to revisit England; to succeed in her chosen profession of teaching; to help solve some of the weighty problems facing the youth of the present generation.

ALETHEA LEE WOOD

ADDRESS, Hardisty; activities, applying her artistic abilities to the printing of posters, and composing rhymes on every occasion possible or otherwise; ambition, to assist the Engineers in bridging the gulf between the earth and Mars; hobby, skating and skipping (lectures); motto, "Why worry?" A real out-door sport.

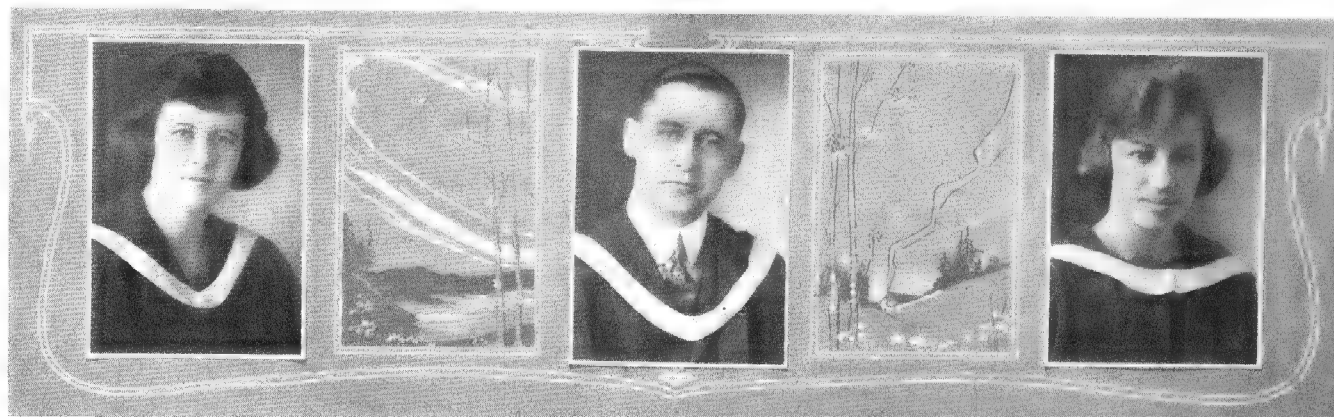
L. B. WRINCH

HAZELTON, B.C.; synonym, "Len"; favorite saying, "I heard a good one"; favorite song, "Blessed be the tie that binds"; ambition, to Pelmanize Materia Medica; activities, Secretary of Athletics and member of the House Committee in Alberta College; mumps, heart-breaker, and "first classes". Took one year at the University of British Columbia and a scholarship for general proficiency, but came to Alberta to broaden out into Arts and Medicine. "Ipse loquitur."

MARGARET JANE WILSON

HOBBY, operating; one might have known that the "J" in Dr. Margaret J. Wilson stood for Jane! Yes, Margaret is a full-fledged M.D. of Manitoba, '21, so she occupies a unique position in '22. She returned to her home city where she began both her Arts and her Medical courses, and decided to get the B.A. with us. At both Universities she has been outstanding in women's hockey. Success as an M.D., Margaret!





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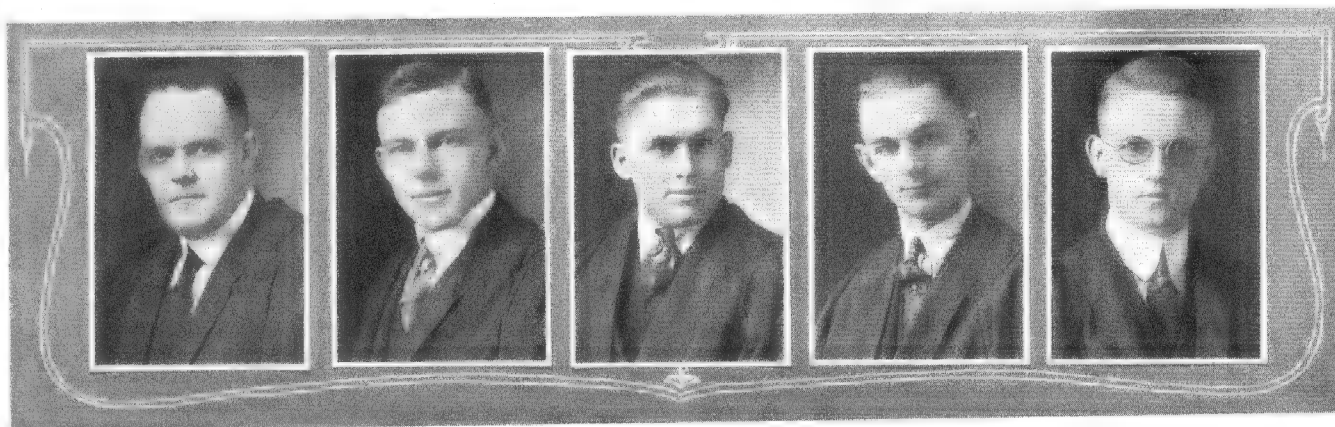
HABITAT, Calgary, Alta.; synonym, "Dot"; medicinal use, a great tonic for all ills; active principles, manager and captain ladies' hockey team, ladies' champion tennis singles, great exponent of Terpsichorean Art; characteristics, likeable lovable, capable; favorite expression, "You know what I mean"; chief aim, to trim everything in hockey; her creed, "What's mine is yours"; general—an all round good scout.

ALICE SWANSON

HABITAT, Prosby, Alta.; synonym, "Good Old Al"; medicinal use, a sedative for high strung nerves; active principles, president women's athletics, vice-president Pharmacy Club, member House Committee; characteristics, athletic, basketball star; favorite expression, "Naow, back in Iowa"; chief aim, to take the basketball team around the world; creed, a low voice is an excellent thing in woman.

EARL ROYAL PALMER COPELAND

HABITAT, Edmonton; synonym, "Cope"; medicinal use, stimulant; active principles, skating, movies, drawing-room, school teaching; characteristics, sedate but at times a cut-up; favorite expression, "I have a lab. on this afternoon"; chief aim, to reform the drug business; his creed, not much of anything; general—saw service in France with Railway Troops.



W. C. Bryan

G. C. Crooks

V. E. Carter

H. E. Edwards

C. P. Christensen

PHARMACY LICENTIATES

WILLOUGHBY CHARLES BRYAN

FAMILY, Bryan; species, Willoughby Charles; synonym, "Bill"; bot. source, Macleod, Alta.; habitat, Banff, Alta.—a real western old-timer; act. prin., kidding the troops; characteristics, sheriff extraordinary—jovial; famous sayings, "Morning, men," "Now, I'll say my little piece for you," and "Hit for home, Bruno."

GEORGE CLARENCE CROOKS

FAMILY, Crooks; species, George Clarence; sym., "Scat-hootch"; bot. source, Brussels, Ont., Sept. 10, 1895; habitat, Edmonton; act. prin., hockey magnate and professional goal judge; char., "What's yours is mine"; sleeping in lectures; favorite saying, "Where's my hay, Charlie?"

VERNON ERNEST CARTER

FAMILY, Carter; species, Vernon Ernest; sym., "Vern"; bot. source, Edmonton, Nov. 26, 1900; habitat, Edmonton has always been good enough for him; act. prin., inactive; characteristics, arriving after lectures begin; fav. saying, "Mrs. who?"

HAROLD "EUGENAL" EDWARDS

FAMILY, Edwards; species, Harold "Eugenal"; synonym, "Kiss who?"; bot. source, Dauphin, Man., Feb. 20, 1902; habitat, Edmonton; active prin., has a great dislike for Liggett's chocolates; 99.970 general nuisance; characteristics, "A long reach and taking ways"; famous saying, "Please, Professor, I had a lecture at A.C. (alibi for being late)".

CHRISTIE P. CHRISTENSEN

FAMILY, Christensen; species, Christie P.; sym., Christie; bot. source, Esberg, Denmark, July 15, 1898; habitat, Edmonton; act. prin., exponent of jazz; character, hard worker; favorite pastime, riding street cars.



A. E. Edlund

H. B. Gaetz

E. G. Grant

H. A. Martin

S. I. Pinsky

ALFRED EUGENE EDLUND

FAMILY, Edlund; species, Alfred Eugene; sym., "Al"; bot. source, Aarhus, Denmark, Dec. 11, 1899; habitat, Claresholm, Alta.; act. prin., letter writing, telephony interests; char., fiend for work; favorite saying, "Did you get my letter this morning?"

HAROLD B. GAETZ

FAMILY, Gaetz; species, Harold B.; sym., "Hal"; bot. source, Halifax, N.S., May 27, 1900; habitat, Red Deer, Alta.; act. prin., lover of nature, and a post graduate in Botany; characteristics, girls; mountain climber; "I was out with a girl last night that——."

HENRY ALBERT MARTIN

FAMILY, Martin; species, Henry Albert; syn., "Handsome Harry"; bot. source, Depot Harbor, Ont., Mar. 29, 1900; habitat, Edmonton, 1907; act. prin., ■ lab. noon-day snoozer; character, happy-go-lucky, good scout; favorite saying, "I wish this damn course was over."

SAMUEL IRVING PINSKY

FAMILY, Pinsky; species, Samuel Irving; sym., "Me too"; bot. source, somewhere in Russia, July 20, 1900; habitat, Edmonton; act. prin., skipping lectures, a one-man booster; characteristics, snooker shark, galloping dominos; favorite saying, "When I was in Jalapa"; "As I sez to Dempsey."

EDWARD GLADSTONE GRANT

FAMILY, Grant; species, Edward Gladstone; sym., "Glad"; bot. source, Singhampton, Ont. (once upon a time); habitat, Edmonton and Calgary since 1907; act. prin., platoon commander C.O.T.C.; characteristics, energetic, interested in "one" only; favorite saying, "Absolutely," "That's the bunk."

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L. O. Sanders

J. A. Third

C. G. Torrance

C. W. Watts

F. O. Vickerson

LEONARD OLIVER SANDERS

FAMILY, Sanders; species, Leonard Oliver; syn., "Sandy"; bot. source, Annapolis, Royal, N.S., Sept. 27, 1900; habitat, Edmonton; act. prin., blushing; characteristic, hockey, pool promoter; favorite saying, "Oh, my, yes, under what bridge?"

JAMES ALEXANDER THIRD

FAMILY, Third; species, James Alexander; sym., "Jimmy"; bot. source, Toronto, Ont., Mar. 25, 1900; habitat, Edmonton; act. prin., hockey hound, lover of botany; characteristics, backbone of C.O.T.C.; favorite saying, "I'll tell you."

CHARLES WILLIAM WATTS

FAMILY, Watts; species, Charles William; sym., "Phoebe"; bot. source, Semberg, Sask., Mar. 10, 1902; habitat, the same thing; act. prin., outdoor and indoor sports; characteristics, cute kid, lover of girls, hockey; favorite saying "Let's go Crooks."

FRANK OLIVER VICKERSON

FAMILY, Vickerson; species, Frank Oliver; sym., "Vic"; bot. source, Lacombe, Alta., Nov. 1st, 1900; habitat, Calgary, came west same date; act. prin., 100% work, 99.9% results; characteristics, the model of the class, moral and otherwise; favorite saying, "I may have a pass but," and "Hell, man!"

CLARENCE GEORGE TORRANCE

FAMILY, Torrance; species, Clarence George; sym., "Torrie"; bot. source, Toronto, Aug. 23, 1899; habitat, Edmonton South; act. prin., nursemaid to Sandy; characteristics, 95% efficiency and rosy complexion; favorite saying, "I'll be cow-kicked!"



J. R. Gaetz

W. F. Hanna, B.A.

A. T. Kemp

JOHN R. GAETZ

ADDRESS, Red Deer; pseudonym, "Johnnie Gazette"; activities, Secretary House Committee, hockey, rugby, putting the wit in witty; favorite saying, "Claviceps Pupurea, Ergot of blinking rye." Favorite halls, Pembina and Alco.; concessions, permitting girls to admire him in uniform; obsessions, fear of Summer School being cancelled. Enlisted in 89th, won M.M. as sergeant in 19th. One of the old sweats.

"Let your conscience be your guide."

ARTHUR T. KEMP

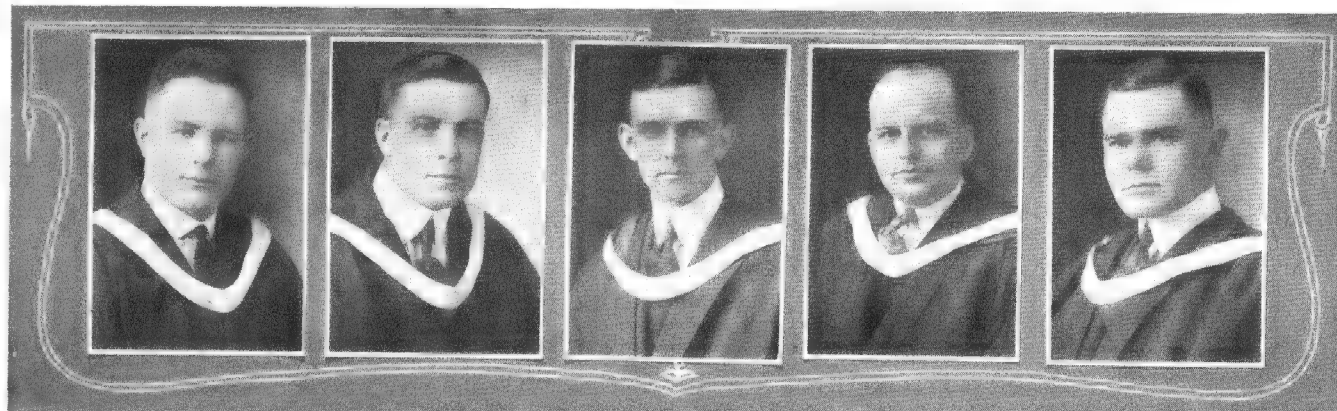
ADDRESS, Olds; pseudonym, "Kipper"; from the land of beef and beer; activities, secretary of Ag. and hockey clubs; has made a reputation for work for senior Ags.; passion, rooting at Ag. games; ambition, to discover a healing salve for wheat that's bin burnt. Favorite saying, "My gad-faathers"; future, second Burbank. Enlisted with 196th; with 1st C.M.R. in France. Not a preacher but was the Sky Pilot at the Undergrad.

WM. F. HANNA, B.A.

ADDRESS, Edmonton; pseudonym, "Beellie"; habit, capturing high marks; favorite pastime, smoking perfumed cigarettes; favorite saying, "Ma Cherie"; ambition, to make the sun flower. To France with second contingent. Secured commission in Cameron Highlanders, later transferring to R.A.F. Returned under French escort.

"A scholar and a gentleman."

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M. B. McColl

W. D. Macdonald

T. H. Mather

H. R. Thornton

E. W. Phillips

MACK B. McCOLL

ADDRESS, Colholm; pseudonym, "Red"; activities, Students' Council, rugby, boxing, president of hockey; favorite song, "They're all Sweeties"; pastime, never misses a dance or a fight; eye-color, black, usually. Enlisted with the 175th. In France with 31st.

"The Big Little Man."

WM. D. MACDONALD

ADDRESS, Grainger; pseudonym, "Brub"; activities, rugby, basketball, putting on the Undergrad.; habits, ardent tea hound; favorite topic, "I'll tell the world"; favorite song, "Tripoli"; obsession, Berkeley, California; ambition, raising Shorthorns, coaching a rugby team.

"A light eater but likes a good Cook."

T. H. MATHER

ADDRESS, Stanmore; synonym, "Tom"; activities, Ag. Club, skating, hikes, and checking 'em over; favorite saying, "What's the news?"; favorite song, "How are you going to keep them down on the Farm?"; ambition, soil investigation. Tom, after two years at Olds, came on to 'Varsity, has served as Pres. of Ag. Club in his Senior year, has become so attached to 'Varsity life that he may return another year.

HAROLD R. THORNTON

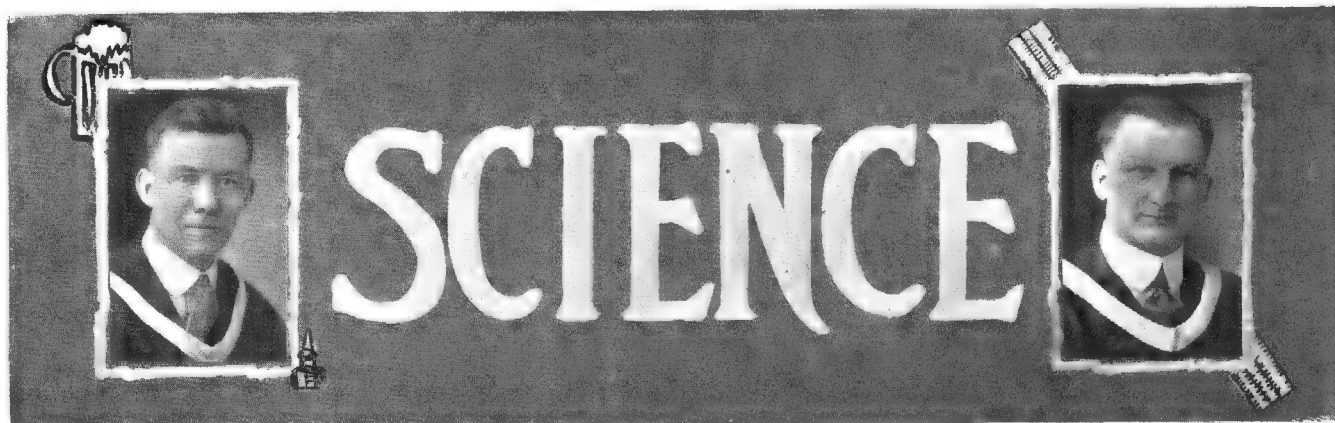
ADDRESS, Red Deer; pseudonym, "Tubby"; activities, President Students' Union, hockey, rugby, making speeches, rescuing ship "Unions' Finance" in Sea of Distress and piloting to "Prosperity Harbor"; favorite expression, "Aye Lad"; favorite song, "Turn back the Universe and let the rest of the World go by"; ambition, better milk, "he won't be happy till he gets it." Enlisted in 187th, France with 50th; transferred to R.A.F.

"Sleep it is a blessed thing, beloved from pole to pole."

EDWARD W. PHILLIPS

ADDRESS, Langdon; pseudonym, "Ed"; characteristic, Peripatetic Philosopher; a lover of the whitefaces; habits, harder on weeds than the weed; activities, ardent Ag. Club worker, member of Mock Parliament; favorite pastime, house league, basketball, and boxing.

"The Man in the Moon at the Undergrad."



N. H. Atkinson

R. B. Bryden

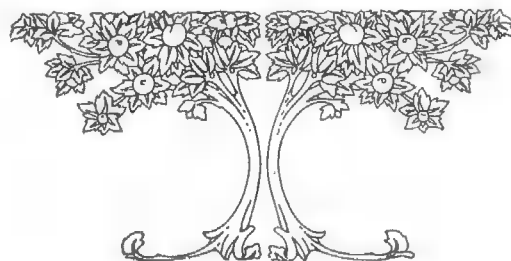
NELLES H. ATKINSON

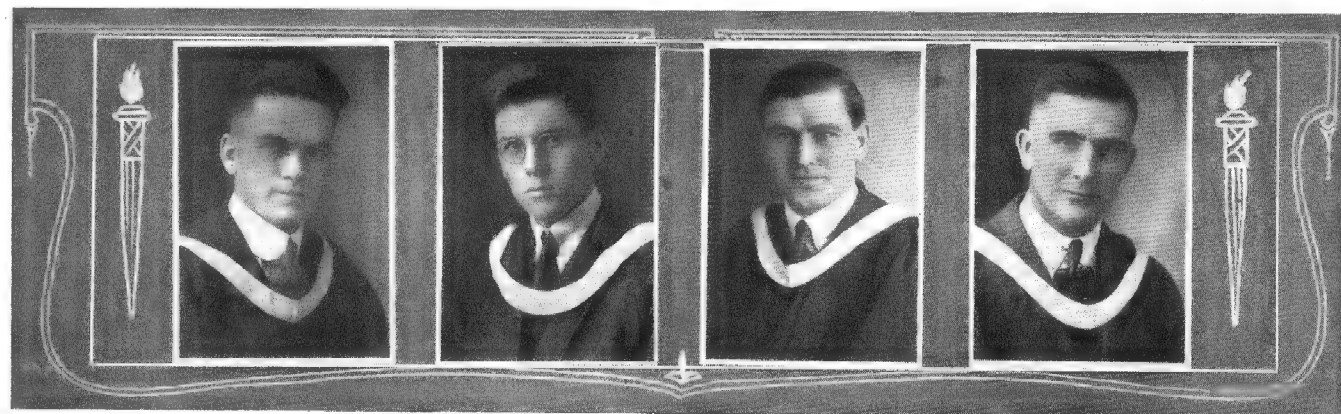
ADDRESS, Calgary; synonym, "Steve"; activities, President of the Mining and Geological Society; favorite saying, "Gentlemen, if there is no more business, I take great pleasure on calling on——." During the war "Steve" served his country with the navy on the North Sea, returning with the rank of P.O.

"But a good cigar's a smoke."

RICHARD BURNS BRYDEN

BIRTHPLACE, West Hartlepool, England; pre U. of A., Public and High School, Wrexham, N. Wales; Calgary Normal, 1911; overseas 196th Batt. and 1st C.M.R.'s, in France. U. of A., Pres. Applied Science Club, Assistant in Math. Dept.; post U. of A., remains to be seen; details, married (not a detail).





H. T. Butchart

A. Donaldson

A. D. Giffen

D. B. Simpkin

HAROLD T. BUTCHART

"Still waters run deep."

"BUTCH" was born at Guelph, Ont., in 1895, but came west while still too young to have suffered any permanent ill effects. First came to Varsity in 1913; enlisted in 1915 in the 196th "Universities Battalion," serving in France as a machine-gunner. Has all the ear-marks of a first-class mining engineer.

"PAT" ARTHUR DONALDSON

"Protanto quid retribuamus"

BIRTHPLACE, Belfast, Ireland; pre U. of A., Public School, London, Eng., High School, Victoria, Edmonton, 1916; U. of A., Glee Club, Lit. Assoc., Civil Engineering Club, Senior Class Exec., 1922; post U. of A., Civil Engineering; details, never paid service tax.

ANDREW DONALD GIFFEN

BIRTHPLACE, Juniataville, Pennsylvania; pre U. of A., Public, Greensburg, Penn., High, Strathmore, Alberta; U. of A., "The" student in Architecture; post U. of A., building happy homes; details, fond of Eskimo Pie.

DOUGLAS BENJAMIN SIMPKIN

BIRTHPLACE, Maple Creek, Sask.; Pre U. of A., Public School, Maple Creek, High School, Maple Creek, 1917; U. of A., Science hockey team, 1919, 1920, 1922, Exec. Applied Science Club, Rifle Club, 1918, 1919; post U. of A., dodging surveys; details, plans not yet draughted.



ALBERTA COLLEGE

Percy Boynton. A Wesleyan boy-preacher from the North of England to the Western Plains. In 1916 he enlisted from his Mission. After his discharge from three years' army life he found how largely his loyal service had sapped the energies of his slender body and the military removed him to Winnipeg for further medical treatment. Though for a time his course is broken, for "auld land syne," we write his name, hopeful that he will yet crank a Ford with the rest of us.

Frederic Thomas Habgood first mopped his brow in a primitive Methodist pulpit in Essex; eldest of a large family he was early left with home responsibilities. When opportunity offered, he quit mercantile life in England and came to a Prairie Mission. In 1915, he enlisted and saw service in the East. On his discharge he came to Canada and had to go through the travail that makes a man a minister.

Charles Style Pinder learned to mould in a Lancashire foundry and was moulded by the Wesleyan class-leader. Shaping well as a local preacher, he fared to the New World. The catch-words of his life since are: prairie-preaching, college, war, whiz-bang, nursing-sisters, Blighty, and the front again. Thereupon he returned to guide his class to graduation.

Thomas William Reed, gentleman; to that we all subscribe. Reed was brought up in the heart of industrial England and came to the Canadian West in 1913. From College he enlisted -- over-seas for four years -- and was quarter-master sergeant at Canadian Medical Stores, London. Despite the war, the "gleam" never quite vanished and on discharge he returned to College to resume the quest.

James Herbert Stark. From a quaint old Cornish town by the sea, for adventure he came west in 1909 to homestead. In 1917 he enlisted from College; his hardy spirit had to rest content with service in the mechanical branch of the Royal Air Force. He will find ample scope for adventure in his chosen calling.

Robert Edward Stewart (M.M. 18; B.A. 20). --He came through the war with a medal and without a scratch! From an Ontario farm Stewart entered the University of Toronto with the class of '17, trained with the C.O.T.C., in France was advanced corporal and at Canal du Nord received the M.M. Since graduation he has been resident-dean of A.C. North. He is being graduated in Theology by Victoria College.

Richard Upton is our only "proud Salopian." From Shropshire --a journeyman engineer--he came to an Alberta Mission in 1913, and in due course entered the College. With the war he was off to France with the machine guns. Peace brought him back to College and to the campus--for iron-workers kick the 'Varsity brand of soccer! He will give the church quiet but most effective service.



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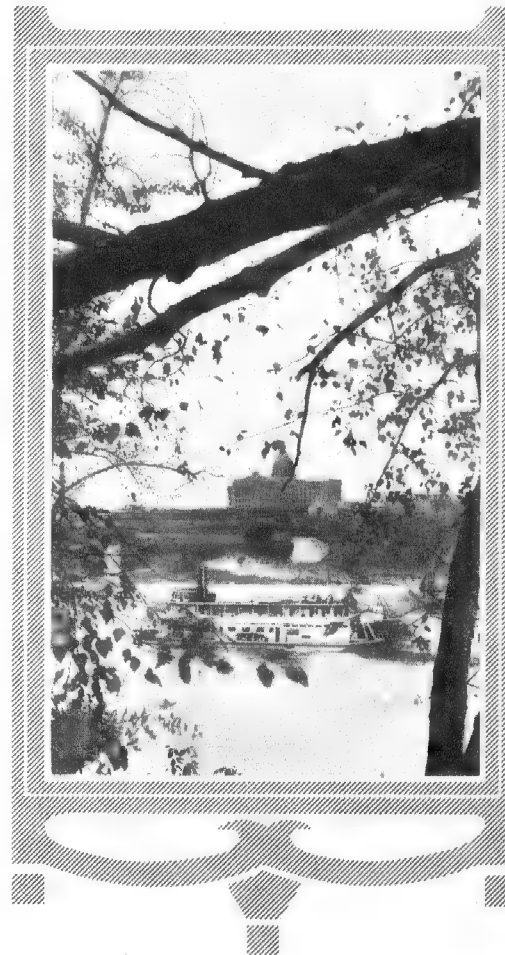
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* * *

"Am yo' daughter happily married?"
"She sho' is Bless de good Lawd, she done got a man
what's skeered to death of her"

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Overheard while coming out of the movies
"That was a wonderfully realistic rainstorm Whv, the
scene hadn't been running ten seconds before my corns
began to ache"

Our Modern Slang

He "There goes a puncture and I have no jack"
She "Didn't you bring your check book?"

* * *
Child "Mother, what is 'Three Star Hennessey'?"
Mother "Heavens on earth, child!"

* * *
A gentleman is one who can do the nastiest things in the nicest way

* * *
A lawyer tormented a witness so much with questions that the old man declared he was so exhausted he must have a drink of water before he could say another word. Upon this, the judge remarked

"I think, sir, you must have done with the witness now, for you have pumped him dry."

* * *
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Dad "Yes, I did once, but the place was raided before ten o'clock."



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A Modern Boy

Mother: "Johnny, what was the text in Sunday School today?"

Johnny: "I should worry. I'll get the blanket."

Older Sister: "Why no, Johnny, it was: 'Comfort thyself, for the Comforter shall come to thee.'"

* * *

"Why is your husband so irritable about your fancy work?"

"I suppose it makes him remember the time when his broken leg was knitting."

* * *

At a lodge meeting one member was reported to be sick and a motion was carried that a committee of three "be appointed to visit Brother Jones, sympathize with him and try to cheer him up."

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Rapid Improvisation

A colored preacher in Alabama had at once time served a short jail sentence, and was fearful lest his congregation discover the fact, as in his later years he had been a model of rectitude

On Sunday, rising to begin his sermon, his heart sank to see a former cell mate sitting in the front row

Quick thinking was necessary. Fixing his eye on the unwelcome guest, the preacher announced solemnly

"Ah takes mah text dis mo'm'n' from de sixty-fo'th chaptah and fo' hundredth verse of de Book of Job, which says 'Dem as sees and knows me, and says nothin', dem will Ah see later'"

THE "Tuck" wishes the 1922

Class all success upon their graduation and to the staff and undergraduates the happiest of vacations. : : : :

Life's Ups and Downs

Two men, strangers to each other, sat side by side in a suburban train. Finally, one turned to the other and became confidential.

"I," he said impressively, "am a starter of elevators in a city skyscraper, when I signal them to go up, they go up. And your line is?"

"I," said the other man, "am an undertaker. When I signal them to go down, they go down."

* * *

An only child is like a favorite pimple—it gets too much of its parents' attention.

* * *

There was a small game, but it dragged along until 2 a.m. One player was somewhat in awe of his wife and began to worry about the chance of getting a trolley car home.

"Don't worry, Slats," said his host. "There's an extra bed, sleep here."

"That's all right," said Arnold, "but where'll I sleep tomorrow night?"

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The preacher was out on the links and thought a small moral lesson might not be amiss.

"I notice," he remarked mildly, "that the players who get the lowest scores are not those who swear."

"Why the hell should they?" snorted the gloomy golfer, as he dug up another slice of turf.

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"Yes."

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A Matter of Science

"There will be some new rules made here or else I shall give notice," said the telephone girl.

"Why, what's the trouble?"

"Well, some of the things said over the wires are not fit for me to hear."

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